

350 TRAPPED IN MINE BLAST; MANY KILLED

Complete News Markets Sports



THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Thursday, warmer.
High tide 8:32 a. m.; 2:09 p. m.
Sun rises 5:31; sets 5:07.
Light all vehicles at 6:37 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 24—No. 9—

Third Edition
Published Feb. 26

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1927

3 CENTS PER COPY 3 CENTS

HENRY FORD DIES IN CRASH; OPERATOR KILLED FOR INJURIES

HIS LUCK'S NO FLIVVER!



AUTO KING CHIEFS DEATH

Henry Ford, who escaped serious injury in Detroit auto accident, He is shown here with a "pupil" in his "Little Red Schoolhouse."

PEKING WAR LORD APPEALS FOR U. S. INTERVENTION
Peking, March 30 (I.N.S.).—Chang Tso Lin, northern war lord, tonight issued a statement tantamount to an appeal to the United States and other powers to intervene in China.

RACE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Spring Bud 8, Meddlesome Maid 3.60, Our Luck 4.20
2—Torrance 4, Jessie Belle 5.60, Sieg Margon 3.20

Today

Vincent Astor Brings News
203.8 Miles an Hour
A Strange Conspiracy
Let the Lady Have it
Brisbane

Copyright, 1927, by Star Company, Inc.
VINCENT ASTOR of New York brings from Europe information for builders of airships and fast cruisers. Germans have perfected Diesel engines for fast cruisers, weighing only eighteen pounds per horsepower, as against the standard of 150 pounds per horsepower. This should interest the United States, if it decides to build cruisers, in stead of warships, on Europe's cold shoulder, sobbing: "Please disarm."

EVEN MORE important to Mr. Astor's news of a new type of engine perfected by Swiss engineers and manufacturers Germany's great flying company the Luft Hansa, will equip Zeppelins with this new Swiss engine for trans-Atlantic flight. The new Diesel flying engine will weigh five pounds per horsepower, too heavy according to present plans for Zeppelins. But they will use oil instead of coal. Please Turn to Page 14, Column 2.

Wilson Renamed Police Head

FULLER REAPPOINTS HUB COMMISSIONER FOR FIVE-YEAR TERM

Governor Fuller today reappointed Herbert A. Wilson as Boston Police Commissioner, to serve another five years. The commissioner's present appointment expires April 3.

For the past year there have been "inside" rumors and "straight" information that Wilson would start being reappointed. One of the men named in many circles to be his successor was Eugene C. Hultman, fire commissioner.

"No later than today Hultman said he could not say if he would 'refuse' the job as police commissioner."

Another man, high in police circles, was also named as Wilson's probable successor. The position carries with it a salary of \$10,000 a year. Wilson was appointed Police Commissioner in 1922.

The explosion was of such great force that when it ripped from the shaft mouth of the mine it blew down a two-story brick office building 100 feet from the shaft. Some office employees were killed in the explosion.

Between 300 and 400 miners were estimated and a number of workmen on the surface were killed this afternoon when a terrific explosion spread death and destruction through mine No. 3 of the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Corporation at Elmfield, near here.

It is reported ten bodies have been recovered. Another report says "quite a few" escaped by an air shaft.

COMMITTEE 4 TO 1 FOR RETURNING 'L' CONTROL

Coming out in the open, the Senate Ways and Means Committee reported today that it stood four to one "in favor of returning the Boston Elevated to the stockholders." The committee report, previously announced as being against an extension of public control for 15 years, went even a step farther when read before the Senate today.

MOBS ATTACK FRENCH DISTRICT IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Midnight, March 30 (I.N.S.).—Chinese mobs opened attacks upon the barracks about the French concession tonight.

The mobs of Chinese approached the barracks of the French concession behind groups of small boys and girls who had been herded in front of the barracks and gave them shelter.

The attack occurred at the Avenue Des Deux Republiques, where mobs hurled missiles over the barricade and fired occasional shots. The Amnante troops defending the barracks were panicked from the first directly because of the children in front of the mobs. The French defenders, however, held out for some time. The children were shot over the heads of the barracks. Please Turn to Page 14, Column 2.

IN MIDNIGHT MARR



MRS. GEORGE CLIFTON COBB

The former Ruth Fayette Armitage married a prominent Worcester candy manufacturer in a midnight ceremony at the unfinished Wesley Church, Worcester. A huge scaffolding was the canopy at the odd wedding.

KING CALLED A 'RAT' BY CARBARN COUNSEL

Caustically referring to "the willful blindness of certain people to even away the life of a fellow human being," Atty. George A. Duggan made a final plea today in Middlesex Superior court, for the life of Peter J. McLaughlin, charged with the murder of James Feneau at the Walworth car barn.

Duggan's plea came after he had presented testimony given by Peter King, admitted driver of the death car, and his wife, and pointed out what the state's defense.

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 1.
Dr. Truett's Elixir
will safeguard against constipation
The True Family Laxative

HENRY FORD PLUNGES DOWN BANK IN AUTO

Detroit, March 30.—Henry Ford, the world's first billionaire, escaped death by a hair's breadth when a "hit and run" driver forced Ford's "flivver" off the road and over a fifteen-foot embankment.

The coupe in which the modern Croesus was riding along, crashed into a tree at the foot of the embankment and for an unknown period the world's richest man lay unconscious in the wreckage.

The accident occurred within several hundred feet of the entrance to the Ford estate and the manufacturer, finally regaining consciousness, staggered his way back there and summoned help.

He is now in the Henry Ford Hospital, having undergone a minor operation. The accident occurred at 5:30 p. m.

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3 DEAD IN N. H. FIRE

Franklin, N. H., March 30.—Three persons died in flames and a fourth, burning fifty feet downward through swirling smoke, suffered probably fatal injuries early today through a fire that swept the Franklin block. The dead were Mrs. Emma O'Brien, forty-five, Mrs. Emma O'Brien, forty-five, George Gale, sixty.

With a broken back, suffered in his leap to a life not held below, Fred Benjamin, sixty-five, is in a hospital, battling for life with little hope of winning his fight.

And four, with quantities of other men and women who were rescued, escaped, and of apartments above the street line of shops in the block, crowded in the burning district.

A telephone girl played the role of Please Turn to Page 6, Column 1.

5% FLOWER SHOW

BOSTON'S \$100,000 SPRING
HORTICULTURAL
HALL
OPENS
TODAY
3 TO 10 P. M.

Since October, 1925, we have held no winter department. Please call for a list of names and addresses of the members of the Horticultural Society.

Interest Begins Apr. 1.
HIGHLAND TRUST CO.
Davis Bldg.
Boston, Black Sq., Cambridge, N.Y.

Pen-Start
"We have so many comments on our new NEON Electric Sign that we know it is bringing us more business."
CI-BRINK
Glaze Neon Luminous Tubes
R. S. Patents 1,183,554, etc.

100
Complimentary
Tickets
to the
Metropolitan

are given every day to the
lucky persons who find their
names among the Classified
Ads of this newspaper. Have
you received your ticket?
Look for your name every
day in the

American-Advertiser
Classified Ads
on the next-to-last page of
this newspaper

Auto King Near Death in Crash

While Driving Alone From Plan

Taken to Hospital by Wife



UNCONSCIOUS FOR HOURS
Henry Ford, billionaire automobile manufacturer, who lay in a ditch at the point of death after his auto crashed down an embankment near his Detroit home.

BIG DEARBORN PLANT HE HAD VISITED SHORTLY BEFORE ALMOST FATAL ACCIDENT
Ford was driving home alone from this huge property when another auto forced his car off the highway. His auto plunged down an embankment, Ford being hurled out. He lay for hours unconscious, unseen by passing motorists. Regaining his senses he managed to reach the gates of an estate, where he again collapsed. There he was found.



WITH HIM IN OPERATION
Mrs. Henry Ford, who at once ordered physicians called. She later accompanied Ford to the hospital, where he underwent an immediate operation to save his life.

WILD RIOTING MOBS STORM FRENCH DISTRICT BARRICADES IN WAR-TORN SHANGHAI

Continued from First Page.

that his forces were sufficient to afford protection.
Barricades have been erected between the French concession and the international settlement and, even though the Chinese mobs penetrate the French concessions, they will be held by heavy defenses before they can reach the international settlement, where the majority of the Americans in Shanghai are now gathered.

U. S. Guns Answer Shots Fired at Refugee Ships

Washington, March 30 (A.P.)—The arrival of Americans from the long marches of the Yangtze River valley in China was continued today by the accomplishment of constant firing from the shore at destroyers and other ships of refuge.

TERROR SPREADS

Meanwhile there was apparent unpopularity over conditions at Wuhu, an Anhwei seaport, where anti-Chinese outbreaks, such as that which took place at Nanking, were expected to be momentarily expected.

A report from Admiral Hough received from Peking said anti-French

agitation was increasing at Ichang and "unfavorable reaction is feared there."
Anti-French agitation was reported by Consul A. G. Snodgrass at Tientsin as having spread also to Suining, where, however, he told the American Chinese troops, Tientsin was quiet, but the anti-French feeling also was evident there, the consul said, and precautions were being taken for their protection.

Consul Snodgrass also reported via Peking today that an American citizen who left Peking on March 24 said that fighting was expected near that place. He added that there were Americans at Hsuehsien, in Anhwei province, and five American families at Hsuehsien waiting a chance to get out. The consul reported that the movement of Americans out of Southern Szechwan was proceeding rapidly.

Admiral Williams also reported the joining of the American Catholic mission at Fuchow, Kwangtung province. It is believed his message referred to the same incident as was recorded in State Department records Monday which said a mission had been looted at Fuchow. The occupants escaped.

The admiral's report indicated no serious disturbances today in Shanghai, where General Smootley D. Butler and 1,000 marines are ashore to protect American lives and to which point 1,000 additional marines and a number of warships are on route as reinforcements.

The evacuation of Yangtze boats was said by Admiral Williams to be proceeding "satisfactorily" but his

speculation was that the Yangtze would offer a safe route to the coast.

Minister MacMurray advised the State Department from Peking today that he had extended his warnings to evacuate to all Americans in Kiangsu and Anhwei provinces, Shanghai is located in the extreme southwestern corner of Kiangsu province, while Anhwei lies just to the west and is traversed by the Yangtze River.

In the warning to Americans in Anhwei the minister said it was doubtful that the Yangtze would offer a safe route to the coast.

WATCH FOR REFUGEES

Minister MacMurray informed the department that instructions had been given all American war vessels in Chinese waters to keep sharp watch ashore for foreigners in native craft and to pick them up. The instructions were necessary, due to difficulties of transportation which have compelled foreigners to come out to the rivers or other waterways at unexpected points and report to any means of getting to places of safety.

Nearly all of the Americans remaining in the interior are concentrated in small stations.

Minister MacMurray has ordered the consulate at Changsha, capital of Hunan province, closed as soon as Americans in the district, which includes Kweichow, have left. The Nationalist party is in control of the region and the consular records for the entire district showed a registered American population in the two provinces of 345, of whom 137 resided at Changsha. The consular district is one of the

BULLETINS!

Shanghai March 30 (A.P.)—A telegram from a Japanese source in Hankow says soldiers in mutiny, ruffians and pickpockets are overrunning the city, and that the Japanese women and children are to be embarked on the first available steamer.

London March 30 (A.P.)—Departments from the American patrol vessel Helena and the British gunboat Tarantula, says a Ruter despatch from Hongkong, have constructed a machine gun entrenchment, covered with iron plating, back of the bund in the Shamien quarter of Hongkong, outside the Canton Club.

Hongkong, March 30 (A.P.)—Further British troops left here today for Shanghai. A battalion embarked on the steamer Yankai, and the headquarters staff of the first field brigade of royal artillery left on the Bellerophon.

London, March 30 (A.P.)—An announcement in Shanghai that an other general strike will be called there and declarations of other strikes in China are held to be part of the so-called policy of the Nationalists to oust foreigners from China.

Most remote American commercial outposts in the interior of China and was ordered closed on that account. The consul was ordered to fall back on Hankow, down the Yangtze River, the present political capital of the Cantonese government.

An overnight message from Consul General Lockhart at Hankow reported the situation there as quiet, but tense. A total of 33 Americans was evacuated for Shanghai between March 24 and 27, but more refugees were continuously arriving from the interior.

MARINES LEAVE PHILADELPHIA FOR PACIFIC

Philadelphia, March 30 (A.P.)—The North Atlantic half of the Sixth Regiment of Marines ordered to China to reinforce the sea soldiers on duty there, is on its way to San Diego, Cal.

The movement of the 800 officers and men from the Philadelphia Navy Yard to four troop trains was completed early this afternoon by Colonel Harold C. Byrd, commander.

The train will move over three railroads, two on the Baltimore and Ohio and one each on the Pennsylvania and the Reading.

On their arrival at the Pacific coast, the Philadelphia contingent will join other battalions that had been concentrated at Quantico, Va., and Parris Island, S. C.

The regiment will comprise 1,600 men. The two battalions leaving here are made up of infantry and machine gun companies, while those from the other points include aviation and artillery detachments.

Seven More U. S. Refugees Arrive in Shanghai

Washington, March 30 (A.P.)—Names of seven American refugees from Nanking, who have arrived at Shanghai, and believed by Consul General Glavin to complete the list of Americans rescued there, were cable to the State Department today. They are: John Magee, L. F. Barnard, J. F. McDowell, N. M. Draper, Dr. W. H. Stuart, M. G. Green, J. J. Devine.

Chamberlain Flays Cantonese Army

London, March 30 (A.P.)—It has been confirmed that "unformed soldiers under direction" were responsible for the outrages against foreigners at Nanking. Foreign Secretary Chamberlain told the House of Commons today, adding:

"The steps which might be proper for His Majesty's and other governments whose nationals have been ill-treated and whose flags have been outraged are under consideration."

The incident was carried out by soldiers in uniform belonging to formations under the command of General Chang Kai-shek, Sir Austen declared.

This fact is sworn to by His Majesty's consul general, the United States consul and numerous responsible British and American residents.

The soldiers were in small parties, controlled by the blowing of whistles, and they were called off by force of the wall.

"Nationalist soldiers deliberately fired at the United States consul, insulting him to be the consul and with the intention to kill. When this happened, he had just given them his card and asked to see their officer."

"The United States consulate was deliberately bombed, and although this was known by the Nationalist officers, no effective steps were taken to afford protection up to the time of the firing from the vessels in the river and the rescue of the party from the Standard Oil Company's house."

"Murder, robbery and other outrages were committed upon Americans and other foreigners in all parts of the city from 800 a. m. (March 24) and no official aid after the naval barrage was made until the afternoon."

"The American consul fired all day through the police and officers and other officials to see some response, but none was seen."

JAP ADMIRAL WARNS CHINESE NATIONAL CHIEF

Shanghai, March 30 (A.P.)—General Chiang Kai-shek, commander-in-chief of the Cantonese army, sent his chief of staff and secretary aboard the Japanese flagship today to convey a message to the admiral for the Nanking affair.

The Japanese admiral's representative warned Chiang's emissaries that the Japanese navy, apart from the Tokyo government's attitude, would hereafter act drastically if the Southern troops engaged in further aggression or fired without cause on Japanese steamers.

His expressed surprise at the conduct of the Cantonese troops, in whose discipline the Japanese had trusted.

Judging from the Nanking affair, he added, it seemed the Southern commanders were unable to exercise full authority over their men.

The Japanese warning was worded as follows:

"Apart from the attitude of the Japanese government, the Japanese navy, though hitherto it has censured every active violence, will hereafter take drastic steps in the event of the Southern soldiers acting unlawfully or firing on Japanese steamers without good cause."

Vets' Hospital Contracts

The U. S. Veterans' Bureau at Washington today awarded the following contracts for the Veterans' Hospital at New Bedford: Electrical work, Greenwood Engineering Company, Philadelphia, \$54,400; plumbing and heating, Virginia Engineering Corporation, Newport News, \$2,250.

Denies McLaughlin's Story

Mother and Sisters Are Hopeful

Tells of Car barn Holdup



ONE OF THE LAST WITNESSES
Mrs. Catherine Bennett, shown with two children, testified she knew Peter McLaughlin, on trial for the car barn holdup, for two years. She contradicted McLaughlin's story that he was in the kitchen of the Bennett home the night of the slaying.



PETER'S TESTIMONY INTERESTED THEM
Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, mother of Peter McLaughlin, is surrounded by her three daughters. At left, Mrs. McLaughlin is sitting on her mother's chair, and Marie, at right. They were greatly pleased with Peter's coitness on the stand. Story on Page 1.



PRESERVED CALM ON STAND
Peter McLaughlin withstood a fiery cross examination during which he was charged with the alleged confusion taken in New York was forced from him by the police.

SNYDER CHILD SAYS DAD FLASHED GUN AT MOTHER

LORRAINE TELLS OF THREATS ON HER OWN LIFE

New York, March 29 (U.S.A.)—The first surviving words to be spoken against Albert Snyder, murderer and child, since he was murdered 11 days ago, came today from the lips of his nine-year-old daughter, Lorraine.

Mrs. Snyder and Henry Judd Gray, salesman, sister, are held for the murder.

"I don't see who anyone hates my mother," said Lorraine, who revealed that she had lived in terror of her father who, she said, created domestic scenes almost daily, and only a month before his death threatened her and her mother with a revolver, "I'll kill the whole bunch of you."

Lorraine said her father yelled at them.

"We were having supper about a month before my father was killed," the child explained. "He threatened my mother and me with a gun. He told my mother the bills were too high. He grabbed a piece of bread out of my hand and scraped off some of the butter. He asked me saying I had too much to eat."

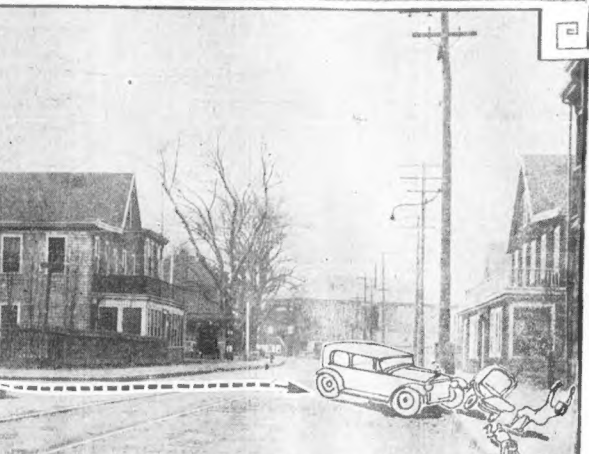
New York, March 29 (A.P.)—While Henry Judd Gray and Mrs. Lorraine Snyder were alleged to have been plotting the killing of the woman's husband, Snyder was training a team through New York night clubs as a hunt for divorce evidence, says a story which added today to the mass of reports reaching authorities.

A month before he was beaten to death in his Queens Village home, Albert Snyder visited the Twin Oaks restaurant in East of the Hudson, Otto H. Roberts, manager of the restaurant, said.



HAPPIEST MOTHER IN WORLD AND THE KINDLING
Richard Kinney only gurgled and cooed from the midst of the wreckage as an auto did this to his carriage. He was in it at the time—and wasn't scathed. Mrs. Clarence Kinney of No. 614 Shirley street, Winthrop, suffered a severe shock.

BABY, HURLED
OUT, COOS
AS DEATH
FLITS BY



HOW AUTO SENT PERAMBULATOR HURLING ON WINTHROP SIDEWALK
Mrs. Kinney was propelling the baby carriage across Shirley street at Beacon, Winthrop, when Anthony Fortunato of East Boston drove his car into it after trying vainly to avert the crash. However, he lived up to his name and fortunately nothing resulted disastrously except the wreck of the carriage.

'PHANTOM THEF' MOCKS POLICE OF BROCKTON

ROBS HOUSE AS GERMAN DOG LIES ASLEEP

Brockton, March 29.—Brockton's "phantom burglar," as whom have new slanders to share responsibility for no less than 29 burglaries in the city within a few weeks, added insult to injury this morning when he defied the Brockton police, and a German police dog as well.

The last burglary attempted to make entrance into a house directly opposite police headquarters. He escaped his entrance through a skylight in the roof, looking down into the very darkness of the chief as he lay in his room. A vigilant patrolman spotted him, and unwittingly pointed him.

The "phantom," as soon as he saw he was observed, raised his right hand to his nose in a gesture commensurate with the situation, and while waggling his fingers in the direction of the watchman, he had disappeared when the patrolman dashed into the building, but he was by no means done.

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SELFRISE STORE IN \$50,000,000 MERGER

London, March 29 (U.S.A.)—Consolidation regarding the amalgamation of two of London's largest department stores—Selfridge and Whiteley's—are in progress today in the home of H. Gordon Selfridge, American owner of the Selfridge store.

Selfridge, it is understood, proposes to buy Whiteley's for \$10,000,000. The Whiteley institution is 70 years old and the Selfridge store 15. The merger will make the Selfridge store the greatest in England, employing 13,000 people.

NOW PAL DESERTS HER



Before her daddy, Patrolman John Delaney, of Revere, got a traffic assignment, six-year-old Laura Delaney was always escorted to school by her colt pal "Baby." But now "Baby" goes on traffic duty every day with Dad Delaney.

HEARING ON \$130,000 LOAN FOR MORTON ST.
A hearing to the Morton street widening project for which another \$100,000 is needed was held by the street commission today. To proceed with the work the City Council must authorize a loan of at least \$130,000. A number of Morton street residents appeared in favor of proceeding with the work.

With price for every want, with price, place and manner of getting it is the Classified Advertising Page.

PET CAT TIES UP 'L'; THEN WATCHES FUN

A pet cat from the Chestnut street terminal of the Boston Elevated was responsible for a fifteen minute delay in the schedule of the Chestnut Hill owl car early today. The cat, pet of the trolley crew and waitress, slipped into the car at the terminal. It was discovered when the car was a short distance away from the terminal and the motorman promptly set the trolley in the street, thinking it would return to the terminal.

The cat took refuge under the wheels of the car. Car crew and passengers also set about the task of evicting it from its dangerous hiding place. Meanwhile a Boston & Worcester trolley was waiting behind the Chestnut Hill car.

After fifteen minutes prodding and prodding with sticks, the cat was discovered sitting along the curb watching the operations, having slipped, unnoticed, from its perch beneath the wheels.

QUAKE ROCKS CORDOVA, ALASKA, FOR 6 SECONDS

Cordova, Alaska, March 29 (A.P.)—An earthquake of about five seconds duration shook buildings at the naval radio station here yesterday. No damage was reported.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1927

THEIR 'SEX' PUT ON TRIAL



Mae West and Barry O'Neil, leading players in "Sex," as they appeared in court in New York where the entire cast is on trial charged with producing a suggestive drama. Jail is the maximum penalty in such a case.

—International Newsphoto

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

PRIZE BEAUTY FROM FRANCE CAN'T GET IN

New York, March 29 (A.P.)—Immigration authorities who have apparently no preference for blondes today detained at Ellis Island Miss Jacqueline Schally, 18, movie actress, described as "the most beautiful woman in France."

Miss Schally's clear blue eyes, smooth, golden hair, and slim build, awarded her for her victory in a French beauty contest.

She has a contract to enter the movie, she asserted.

The girl was detained pending arrival of a witness who was to prove the date. When it remains here permanently.

FINDS HIS DOWNFALL IN 'BORROWED' AUTO

Leading not guilty to charges of drunkenness and taking an auto without authority, John Fie of Maywood street, Roxbury, was held to \$2,000 for having April 4 in Roxbury District Court today. Police say he and his companion, Harry Wolf, who is now in City Hospital, took an auto owned by Edith Crews of Lynn and went for a ride. The ride ended when they collided with another car.

"Who's Who in the Movies" Test

Name the Player Whose Face Is Missing
Name the Movie From Which the Scene Is Taken



No. 9
Miss Golden Hair and Blue Eyes is one of the loveliest ladies in all the Land of Make Believe. She was born in little old New York, where her Dea has been prominent in the courts. It stands to reason you have found the title of the film.

Name of Player.

Name of Motion Picture.

Street and Number.

Town or City.

State.

TRIP FOR TEST WINNER STARTS MAY 14

By THE TEST EDITOR.

Because he feels that quite enough is said in the "clash" printed luncheon Picture No. 9 of the Boston Evening American's "Who's Who in the Movies" competition, the Test Editor will make no additional suggestions.

This play was history and romance together. It told us something about Robert Fulton. The player whose face is missing is one of the most famous in fiction.

There will be no long interval between the close of this competition and the examination of your sets of pictures which is one reason why the Test Editor has been stressing the importance of getting to work upon the letter which you will write on "My Favorite Motion Picture Play and Why it is My Favorite."

On the day before Easter, the competition will come to a close. Then, perhaps, on more than three full days will be allowed contestants to get their sets of answers into mail.

Someone, and this may be you, will please turn to Page 8, Column 4. It may have capital to leave and devote to your own home—the Classified Ad section. Various Business Opportunities which may be of interest to you. Classification 61.

KIDNAPED MAN MAY BE DEAD

Mexico City, March 29 (U.S.A.)—Robert Wilkins, American citizen, Savannah, Ga., has been killed, Jalisco states who informed him, according to an unconfirmed report from the newspaper Excelsior today.

Wilkins and his son were kidnapped several days ago and the son was released and sent to Mrs. Wilkins with a demand for \$20,000 ransom. The ransom was paid Wilkins was killed. The threat has been quieted, according to the Excelsior, Jalisco reports.

Reports, however, have been made by the American embassy and the United States consulate at Guadalajara.

The Red Signal



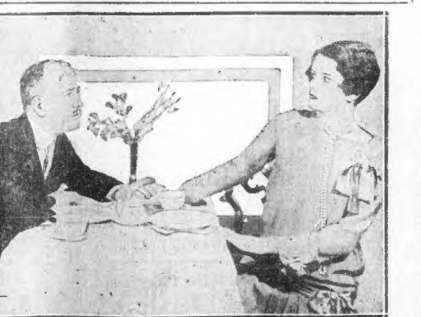
AN INVITATION TO LUNCH—After ordering her trunk to be sent to Helen's, Rosalind went to her office Monday morning with a light heart. Mantion summoned her. The powerful corporation attorney sat austere enthroned behind his desk. "Good morning, Miss Dwight," he greeted. "No, you won't need that," he added, mentioning her notebook away. "I have a very brief request to make. You I want you to take luncheon with me today. It is imp, alive that you do so." Rosalind recoiled in astonishment. She had not foreseen this turn in affairs.

The Proposal



ROSALIND ACCEPTS—Why, what do you mean, Mr. Mantion? she asked. "Just this," he replied leaning towards her and fumbling nervously with a pencil. "I have something of extreme importance to both of us which I want to discuss with you. My car will be outside at 12:30." Rosalind arose and returned to her desk, thoroughly alarmed. Twelve-thirty found Mantion waiting.

By Homer Banks



THE MARRIAGE PROPOSAL—They motored to a quiet cafe on a Back Bay side street. Rosalind sat numbly by while Mantion expertly selected the choicest dishes. When the waiter left, the millionaire cleared his throat and leaned forward. "Miss Dwight," he said earnestly, "you have been my confidential stenographer for nearly a year. I have watched you closely. I find you that I need you not in the office but in my home. I offer you love, real love, not the callow emotion of youth, but the high, spiritual love of maturity. That, and anything my money can buy. Rosalind, I want you. I must have you. Will you be my wife?" The girl paled and half arose from the table.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

COUNSEL PLAYS PETER KING IN CARBARN PLEA

Continued from First Page.

counsel played was the character of Peter King, the husband of Mrs. King.

During the trial, Douglas told King a "story" and a "plea" and asserted that King was in the car when the robbery was committed. The evidence, however, was not even so clear as that.

"This story, the counsel said, was one of the many stories which the defense counsel is telling to the jury in order to make the case as clear as possible."

"The fact, King, revealed from the evidence, Douglas asserted at another point in his argument."

MOTHER WITNESSES.
And while the defense lawyer had tied with words for King, his mother, Mrs. King, and three sisters, part of the crowd that packed the courtroom, were sitting in the front of the courtroom.

The first came first was Douglas, speaking of the other counsel, referred to Peter's brother, John McLaughlin, "one of three men whose words are not to be trusted."

King, almost without a change of countenance, McLaughlin, who may know the facts before the jury, is the last of the defense counsel.

First, Douglas told King that the defense lawyer had allowed the defense to present its case, Douglas commiserated with the jury for its being locked up ten days ago.

Then he launched into a detailed review of the evidence, bringing out the points where the defense had discrepancies between the assertions of King and the defense.

Coming to the name of Peter King, Douglas admitted that the defense lawyer had allowed the defense to present its case, Douglas commiserated with the jury for its being locked up ten days ago.

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IN MOLIERE CLASSIC



Marguerite McDermott, of Franklin, and Ellen Griffin of Brookline as the sister in Emmanuel College French Club's presentation tonight of Moliere's "Le Malade Imaginaire."

TWO LEADING ROLES

The French Club of Emmanuel College will present tonight Moliere's "Le Malade Imaginaire."

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\$360,000 SALE IN WINTER ST.

Valued at \$360,000, the large store at No. 35-37 Winter street was sold to the Boston Real Estate Trust by Harvey H. Bundy, 45, of the No. 18 Winter Street Company. The parcel forms a large portion of the Shrewsbury Department Store, which occupies approximately 7,100 feet of C. W. Whitier & Sons, negotiated the sale.

BURGARS FOILED BY WEST MEDFORD SAFE

Burgars failed more than they counted on when they tackled a large safe in the office of H. P. Hood & Sons' office in West Medford today. They broke the hinges, but they failed to open the door which carried several thousands of dollars.

The unsuccessful break was discovered by a watchman. Entrance was gained by crawling over a flat roof of the milk shed on the window on the second floor, where the office is located. Before leaving the office the burglars attached several dollars.

Pays \$100 Auto Fine

Angelo Yocco of Otis River paid a \$100 fine in Quincy District Court today on a charge of impersonating another man while applying for an auto license in 1925.

Stays the Job



FOR 5 YEARS MORE
Herbert A. Wilson was re-appointed Boston police commissioner by Governor Fuller today, in spite of "straight tips" that he would lose his head.

Present surroundings event. If you are not satisfied with your current situation, there is a mistake one listed for you in the Classified Columns. Classified free 26.

WILSON KEEPS HIS POSITION

Continued from First Page.
Commissioner April 4, 1922. He was at that time Building Commissioner of Boston. He was appointed to succeed the late Edwin L. Curtis as Governor C. A. Wilson was born in Brighton, November 27, 1870. He started his political career while in the engineering department of the city.

He served in the State Legislature in 1913, '14, '15 and '16. He was a State Senator in 1917 and 1918. Mayor Peleg appointed him Building Commissioner in 1918. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Boston Society of Engineers. He is a graduate of M. I. T. His political affiliations have always been Republican. Commissioner Wilson said he would make a statement following confirmation of his appointment by the Governor's Council April 4.

JOHN MCCORMACK JOINS "THE FROTH BLOWERS"

New York, March 28. (A.P.)—John McCormack, the tenor, arriving today on the Majestic from England, told newspapermen he had joined a club in England known as "The Froth Blowers." The only obligation for membership, he said, was to blow the foam off beer bottles "in with one blow."

ELLEN TERRY BREAKS ARM

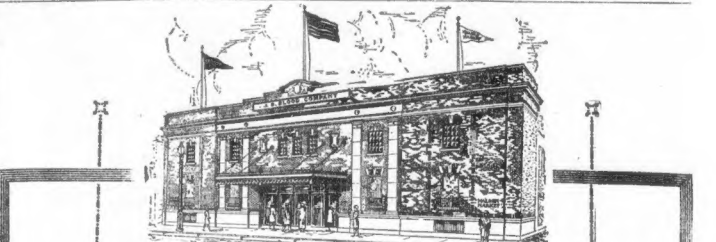
London, March 29 (A.P.)—Ellen Terry, 73, the famous English actress, fell on the stairs in a friend's home yesterday and broke a small bone in the left arm. She was progressing satisfactorily this morning at the nursing home to which she was taken. A friend at the nursing home said: "It is a simple fracture, and she is getting on quite well."

\$10,000 BUTTER AND EGG FIRE IN JAMAICA PLAIN

Basements of three stores were burned out early today when fire started in the Massasolet Block, Center street and Stevens avenue, Jamaica Plain, causing a loss estimated at \$10,000. The fire started, police said, in the basement of the butter and egg store of S. E. Ames, according to the basements of the Jamaica Plain Department store and the John V. Corner store.

Miss Ellen Leary Dead

Miss Ellen A. Leary, widow of Assistant City Register Jeremiah J. Leary and the late Alderman Michael J. Leary, is dead at her home, No. 61 Gladstone street, Orient Heights, following a short illness.



Announcing the Opening of the New J.B. Blood Company Market

At MALDEN SQUARE

THE J. B. BLOOD COMPANY has developed during the past forty-six years a food distributing service in Lynn which is a household word in that section.

Their new MALDEN MARKET is now presented as one of the largest and best-equipped food stores in the world, bringing to Malden and the surrounding cities and towns a new type of business best described as

A CASH AND CARRY DEPARTMENT FOOD STORE

Here is offered the finest of food, attractively displayed, at low prices made possible by a large business economically operated.

You Are Cordially Invited to Visit and Inspect This New Market.

The hours are from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Of Interest to Automobile Owners
This market is easily reached over good roads. A free parking space in the rear provides room for over one hundred cars.

Not open Saturday Evenings

Wednesday 8 A. M. to 12:30 Noon

J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

LYNN MALDEN SALEM

The Direct Road to U-C

LaBrecque to Retire

Representative Alfred N. LaBrecque of Quincy, prominent as the "father of the uniform auto insurance" and leader in the fight for lower motor light rates in Quincy, today announced he would retire from politics when his present term is ended.

The Direct Road to U-C

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The Direct Road to U-C

Gilence's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Watch the price tags—You earn \$1 if you discover that we have failed to take an automatic markdown when due. If we fail to make the first price low enough the automatic plan forces them down by automatic reductions of 25%, after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given to charitable organizations.

New Spring coats at \$9.95 at the start of the season!—when have you seen coats like these so low?

Imagine new navy blue twill coats—
—and black cashmere coats with white fur collars
—and new tailored sport coats
—and new coats with tucks, belts, pleats, etc.

at \$9.95!—THURSDAY

odd lots of
kashmir,
twill, etc.,
coats

\$9.95

(WOMEN'S MISSES')

Fashionable fabrics, in fashionable colors and fashionable styles at \$9.95—sport or dress coats—coats with fur trimming or fashionably plain—plenty of coats for women who wear sizes 40 to 44—sizes 18 to 44 in lot.

also JUNIOR-misses' cashmere, satin, twill, sport fabric, etc. coats (sizes 13 to 19) at \$9.95

— and when you see these, YOUR Spring coat need cost you only \$9.95!

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Tailored sport coats \$7.95

Woolen coats \$12.95

Fashionable fabrics, in fashionable colors and fashionable styles at \$9.95—sport or dress coats—coats with fur trimming or fashionably plain—plenty of coats for women who wear sizes 40 to 44—sizes 18 to 44 in lot.

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FATHER OF RURAL FREE DELIVERY SYSTEM DEAD
Washington, March 29 (A.P.)—Perry A. Heath, former assistant postmaster general, known as the "father of the rural free delivery" and for years prominent as an editor and publisher, died at his home here today after an illness of more than six weeks.

Sure Relief

BELLAN'S INDIGESTION SYRUP
5 BELLAN'S Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
25c and 75c. Sold Everywhere

FOURTH FIRE 2 HURT IN FIGHT VICTIM DIES AFTER CRASH

Arthur McCauley of Southbury, Conn., is dead at the Chelsea Marine Hospital, fourth victim of the fire that swept two firefighters a week ago while they were tied up at the wheel at the foot of Concord street, East Boston.

Other victims of the fire that followed an explosion were Fire Lieutenant Joseph M. Donovan, Arthur Greenleaf of Southbury, Herbert and Peter Poddal of Arnold street, Roxbury, the last two members of the crew with McCauley.

Because the fire that swept the Boston Road and Grand Company lighters Eureka and Noble Maxwell is believed to have started when a box of live coals was dumped overboard into water filled with oil from nearby refueling plants.

Dope Victim Begs Police to Have Him Sent Away

"Fitzberg" Benny Miller, a frequent court visitor, staggered into police headquarters today and begged Sergeant Robert Lawley of the narcotic squad to send him to jail.

"I can't look you up," said the sergeant.

"I've got something in my pocket that'll send me away," said Benny, producing a hypodermic needle. "I'm down and out. That needle'll send me to me, see because I haven't the dough to buy any more. Let me take a nap and see if I can get straightened out."

Benny was later taken into Municipal Court. He pleaded guilty to possession of a hypodermic needle and was sentenced to six months in jail. Asked if he wanted to appeal, Benny said:

"No, I want to go away."

10 P. C. GAIN IN AUTOS; U. S. HAS 22 MILLION

By UNIVERSAL SERVICE.
Washington, March 29.—Twenty million motor vehicles were registered in the United States in 1926, an increase of 10.5 per cent, or slightly more than 2,000,000 vehicles over the preceding year.

These figures were announced today based on reports just received from State motorization agencies by the Bureau of Public Roads of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Florida's increase of 45.2 per cent, not including non-resident motorists, was the greatest. Oklahoma with 118 per cent came next, and Alabama, Idaho, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Utah followed with increases of 18 per cent.

Of the total number of vehicles registered, 19,237,131 were passenger automobiles, taxis and buses, 1,041,400 were trucks, and 661,469 were motorcycles. The increase in the latter class was 22.5 per cent.

Records for registration fees, license and title fees amounted to \$10,121,121 in 1926, an increase of \$1,011,121 over the preceding year.

FITZBURGH AUTO CRASH RINGS IN FIRE ALARM

Fitchburg, March 29.—Three dead men, including a woman, and a wrecked automobile, were the result of a crash today in the city of the explosion in the city. The car, a 1926, was driven by William and Edward W. of Fitchburg, who were on their way to work. The car crashed into a building, and the driver was killed. The woman, who was in the car, was also killed. The car was completely destroyed.

Will Rogers Signed For 'The Texas Steer'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.
LOS ANGELES, March 29.—That gun-chewing hero of the last, Will Rogers, internationally famous as a humorist, has agreed to make a film version of "The Texas Steer" for Sam Rork. "The Texas Steer" is based on Charles Hoyt's play which tells the story of a cattle puncher who is elected to Congress, might have been written with Will Rogers in mind. At least when Mr. Rork purchased it he could see no one but Will Rogers in the leading role.

While Mr. Rork is about it, why not have the mayor of Beverly Hills title the picture? Will Rogers' wise cracks, aimed at the political lights of the country, are famous.

John Francis Dillon has been engaged by Mr. Rork to direct and although no releasing arrangements have been made, it is very safe to assume that First National will be glad to grab this plum.

As soon as Mr. Rogers completes his tour and returns to his home in Beverly Hills he will begin work.



Will Rogers

THE WAR MUST BE A PRETTY GOOD COMEDY VEHICLE

At least, it is sufficiently potent to persuade Mack Sennett to make his first feature length picture in six years. His last break in that direction was "The Extra Girl," with Mabel Normand.

Probably Johnny Burke, whose sketch, "Dirty Work," is familiar to vaudeville patrons, was responsible for Mr. Sennett's resolution. At any rate Johnny wins the starring role in "Johnny of the U. S. A."

These two prominent Sennett beauties, Alyce Day and Madeline Hurlock, play the leading feminine roles, the former as the romantic young thing and the latter as the vamp.

Mr. Sennett is further giving his war picture a break by having Harry Edwards, the man who first directed Harry Langdon, handle the megaphone.

U. S. Countess Recovering

Paris, March 29 (A. P.)—Countess De Jans, the former Alice Silverthorne of Chicago, who shot and wounded Raymond V. de Trafford and herself last Saturday, improved overnight and was considered today to be out of danger.

Hunt T. H. Hayes Kin

Police today began search for the three of Thomas H. Hayes, formerly of Chicago. A message from Chief of Police James E. Tatum of Camden, N. J., informed police he is dead and that his wife and children lived in this city.

80 SCOUTS FAIL TO FIND TRACE OF LOST MAN

Eighty Boy Scouts from the Hingham schools were alerted from their schools today to make a widespread search with compass and police for George Thompson, retired coal dealer of Hingham, who disappeared yesterday.

Police and another group of Boy Scouts spent the night in the woods without finding trace of the missing man.

Thompson, who is fifty-nine years old, left home at Thompson and nearly half to purchase grain. He is believed to return home by midday. His wife became alarmed when he failed to return home by midday and notified the authorities. The search was taken up by the Fire Department and other clubs. Boy Scouts and police took to the woods.

Thompson for many years was engaged in the coal business. He resided at a short time ago and, according to his friends, has been dependent for some time. Friends say he was worried over money matters, the fact that his income has decreased since his retirement apparently weighs on his mind.

GOVERNMENT TO AID MOVIES IN FRANCE

Paris, March 29 (A.P.)—The movie are to be taken under the government's protection in France. M. Herriot, Minister of Education, has announced a committee, with a view to the protection of the industry of the motion picture industry. Competition for the motion picture industry in France is keen. It is known that the government will be particularly interested in the industry which has become a source of revenue to the public.

A Store-Wide Assemblage of Offerings To Climax Shepard Month With a Day of Amazing Values

Thursday Reduction Day

A time to buy for present and future needs—for personal requirements and for the home, because prices, in every instance, represent real savings. Early selection provides the best choice. Plan to shop in the morning if possible, because quantities in most cases are limited.

Men's Shirts Reduced to 85c

Imagine getting a good, well-made shirt for 85c! Just the opportunity to buy your Summer's supply! Most of them are sold. Men's Store—First Floor

108 Sewing Aprons Originally 23c each 10c

Cutting cretonne aprons with two deep pockets, reduced to less than half price. Small Wares Store—First Floor

Women's Dimity Blouses Reduced to 49c

Odd sizes in tucked-in blouses, slightly soiled from handling. Blouse Store—First Floor

600 Yds. Printed Sateen (cotton) Originally 49c Later 29c 22c

Small or medium designs on light or dark grounds. 36 inches wide and tubfast. Wash Goods Store—Second Floor

40 Dozen Women's Sample Handkerchiefs 1/2 Price

White and colored handkerchiefs in a wide selection of designs and colors. Excellent values. Handkerchief Store—First Floor

792 Moth Bags Originally 69c each 50c

A good value in a timely item, offering moth and dust protection for Winter garments, just at the season of need. Small Wares Store—First Floor

Little Folks' Dresses Originally 2.79 to 3.95 1.95

Dainty little frocks of cotton broadcloth, hand embroidered, in assorted sizes. Little Folks' Store—Fourth Floor

Bird Cage Covers (Cretonne, assorted colors. Draw string top. Originally 69c) Thursday 39c

108 Laundry Bags (Large size, unbleached cotton, white. Draw string top. Originally 37c) Thursday 25c

Extra Size Bath Towels (Originally 55c) Thursday 41c

500 Yards of All Silk Stipple Eponge (36 inches wide. Originally 60c a yard) Thursday 59c yd.

147 Bottles of Imported Perfume (1 ounce bottles. Originally 50c. Later 36c) Thursday 25c

34 Pieces Inlaid Linoleum Remnants from 31-3 to 11 1/4 sq. yds. length. Originally 1.49-sq 27 1/2—all at Thursday 1.00 sq. yd.

75 Coat Hangers (Ribbon covered, well padded. Originally 1.25 each. Later 1.00 each) Thursday 75c ea.

8 Little Folks' Dresses (Jersey two-piece frocks, assorted sizes. Originally 3.95 and 4.95) Thursday 2.95

39 Girls' Billie Burkes (White, cross bar cotton, straightline, with drop neck. Sizes 12 and 14. Originally 1.00) Thursday 50c

5 Girls' Spring Coats (Last spring's models, still smart. Flannel and wool velour, straightline, sizes 14 and 16. Originally 1.875. Later 1.35) Thursday 4.95

90 Girls' Cotton Dresses (Straight and bloomer styles. Prints and plain colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Originally 1.95) Thursday 1.39

29 Girls' Crepe de Chine Dresses (Straightline, various colors, prints. Soiled. Originally 8.95 to 12.50. Later 4.75 to 5.85) Thursday 3.95

11 Girls' Dresses (Prints and pongee. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 10. Originally 3.95) Thursday 2.95

226 Packages Werck's Soap (Originally 40c) Thursday 30c

22 Little Folks' Dresses Thursday 1.95

133 Little Folks' Voile Dresses (Assorted colors and sizes. Originally 1.95 to 2.85. Later 1.00 to 1.30) Thursday 95c

11 Little Folks' Party Frocks Thursday 1/2 Off (Originally 1.185 to 40.00) Thursday 3.95

12 Girls' Printed Dresses (Straightline and bloomer styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 10. Originally 5.95 to 7.50, later 4.75 to 5.85) Thursday 3.95

21 Girls' Dresses (Prints and muslin. Straight and bloomer styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 10. Originally 4.00) Thursday 2.95

Women's Jersey Dresses

All-wool man-tailored dresses in surf green, thrush, tan, delft, pekin, athenia. Embroidered or tailored. Sizes 36 to 44. Women's Dress Store—Second Floor

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadland Station WMAZ, Boston

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN BASEMENT REDUCTIONS

THURSDAY at 9 Mothers! His New Easter Suit at a Saving Big Boys' 4-Piece Vest Suits

Knicker or Longie Vest Suits Double and Single Breasted Boys' Broadcloth and Oxford Blouses 69c

Some seconds. Neatly tailored with collar attached, open cuff and full cut. White, Blue or Tan in neat stripes. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' and Girls' Shoes \$1.99

Boys' oxfords, sizes to 2. Girls' in oxford or patent one strap pump. Sizes to 2. Also children's patent pumps on boots, sizes to 11.

Fashion parades her latest at a saving Girls' New Spring Coats \$2.99

Novelty mixtures, sporty tweeds, polaires and others Many with fancy stitching, others in more tailored styles. A good assortment of styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 16 years in lot.

Girls' Wash Dresses 50c

Figured prints, checked gingham or plaids Trimmed with self or contrasting materials. Sure to stand much laundering. Sizes 7 to 12 years.

No Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

THREE PERISH IN A BLAZE AT FRANKLIN N. H.

Continued from First Page.

Three persons were killed and several others were being carried down over hillside.

The house, situated, half wood and brick, straddled the heart of the city at Memorial and Central streets, was a mass of flames within a few minutes of the discovery of the fire.

Mrs. O'Brien went to her death in the flames, according to her sister, Charlotte O'Brien, who was herself rescued only after a desperate battle against the flames.

As a great crowd assembled in the square outside the building, they saw A. M. Benjamin standing at the head of the crowd, exclaiming "for God's sake, a hundred voices warned the crowd that the four-story house was about to jump the 50 feet from the roof and lay crushed to a point beneath him with the lifeless Benjamin, who is 61 years old, dead, and his body hurled through space, landing over and over in the fall. The man was carried when he struck the net and his back was broken.

Hardly had Benjamin been taken away when another body hurled down from the roof. This was George Carver, a 35-year-old man, who took the desperate leap for life. He had chosen the spot from which to leap, and despite the roof of a launch which, this breaking his fall, so that he was not seriously injured.

BLYN SHOE COMMON DIVIDEND EXPECTED

Accompanying the recent advance and activity in Blyn Shoes, on the New York stock, are many rumors of the common stock going up a \$1 dividend basis. Earnings on the outstanding stock are running at the rate of \$2 a share, and with business 12 per cent, ahead of last year, earnings should be even larger.

The Blyn Shoe Company is one of the oldest chain shoe organizations in the country, founded in 1874. From one small store in that year it has grown to a chain of over thirty stores, operating under two trade names, "Blyn" and "Hambler," throughout New York City, Brooklyn and New Jersey.

The Blyn organization is well thought of in the financial world and carries an A1 million-dollar credit rating by Dun and Bradstreet. Its records meet within the next few weeks and it is also rumored that the 7 per cent preferred stock will be retired, leaving only the common stock, of which there are approximately 84,000 shares outstanding. In recent years the common stock of chain stores enterprises have been unusually profitable events and the older companies, such as Blyn, have been no exception to the rule.

POSTCARD RAP FOR GIRL IN \$1,000 SUIT

Continued from First Page.

A friendly postcard, mailed from New York to the wife of the man she claims promised to make her a Broadway theatrical star for \$1,000 was the ending of Iry Mae Moore, English girl, and resulted in her being sent to Sherborn, instead of Broadway.

The postcard was turned over to the probation officer of Middlesex court, and instead of going to New York as a headline in musical comedy, the destined girl was taken to Sherborn on the charge of violating her parole by going outside the state of Massachusetts.

Austin was held in \$1,000 for the grand jury when Judge Forester denied jurisdiction and his wife was released on her own recognizance. In making his decision Judge Forester said the defendants had evidently known Miss Moore had access to some money and had represented their business "as much more solid than it really was." He found that the case probably came within criminal scope. Allyn, Max J. Jordan and Joseph C. Kelly, representing the girl looked on the court's decision as a victory. When they informed Miss Scott she collapsed in the arms of the nation.

DENIES TIPPING OFFICER.

Miss Moore claims the "rail road" led to the institution.

The manner in which she was "trapped" by the postcard was revealed in Municipal Court, Cambridge, today, where William Austin, her wife, Loretta Austin, and while theatrical promoters, she on trial charged with larceny of the \$1,000 which the Moore girl "invested" in the theatrical venture that was to star her.

Also in court was John Ingraham of Newbury street, Busk Bay, as who gave her the \$1,000 which she sold also put into the Austin that evening. Ingraham had testified he gave her a \$1,000 bill because he wanted to see her get along well on the stage.

Attorneys for Miss Moore claim she was "trifled" to Sherborn after she complained the \$1,000 she had given the Austin was not producing any results and that she wanted action in the matter of going to Broadway as a star.

Austin, on the stand today, denied he had any part in placing the postcard in the hands of the probation officer, Miss Hutchins, although the card, he admitted was sent his wife by Miss Moore.

Austin denied he had sent a man to the Cambridge court with the postcard, but the man was the advance publicity man for "The Broadway Butterflies Review," the attraction in which Miss Moore was to have been starred.

Q—Did you suggest to Welch that he should see the district attorney? A—No.

Q—How did the probation officer learn of this postcard? A—I don't know.

Q—The postcard was sent to your wife? A—Yes.

Q—Did you speak to Miss Hutchins, the probation officer? A—Yes. She came to rehearsal to tell me what sort of a girl Miss Moore was.

Austin was then asked how he came to adopt the name

WITNESS FOR '\$1,000 STAR'



Rita Preston, a witness in the case brought by Iry Mae Moore against the Austins in Cambridge. Miss Moore claimed she was to have been starred by Austin, but was not after she invested \$1,000 in his venture.

FORD HURT IN CRASH TESTED ON FOR INJURIES

Continued from First Page.

The dramatic story of the accident revealed that America's richest man has been in the habit of riding around at night, alone. The car he drives is a Ford coupe, one of the millions that have been turned out by the Ford factories.

It was while returning home from the Dearborn offices of the Ford company that the accident occurred.

Flung Down Bank

Henry Ford was approaching his estate, driving along South Michigan avenue near the bridge over the River Rouge, when a car, going at high speed, approached him from the rear. The "old man" was not in sharp enough of the Auto King's coupe, and to avoid crashing into the rear of the machine, Ford turned his car sharply at right angles.

The light coupe leaped from the road and plunged over the embankment.

Part way down the 15-foot slope are two trees. Ford managed to steer the car between these trees, although there was only a few inches of clearance. His machine reached the bottom of the embankment and started up the opposite side when it crashed square into the trees.

The car was wrecked and the big Ford coupe was crushed into a heap of twisted metal. The machine that had been the pride of the Ford family was now a twisted mass of metal.

The place where the car was finally stopped by the river bank.

When the automobile magazine finally recovered consciousness and made his way to the gates of his estate, the household was thrown into a turmoil of excitement. Physicians were hastily summoned and the "Auto King" was put to bed.

Physicians were constantly in and out of the house, and on Monday it was decided that a minor operation was necessary, and Mr. Ford was removed to his own hospital. The operation, physicians said, was a success.

On Sunday evening the millionaire went to the garage on the Ford estate, selected his personal driver and drove to the Dearborn offices. Only the watchman at the Dearborn plant and the attendant at the Ford garage knew the millionaire was out in his car.

NEW J. B. BLOOD MARKET OPENS IN MAIN ST., WALDEN

Covering an area of nearly half an acre, the "new and greater" market of the J. B. Blood Company was today opened for business on Main street, between Charles and Center streets, Malden.

The main floor of the new five story building is devoted to counters and aisles of the sales department and received a large number of customers, each one glass protected, refrigerated, and topped with old ivory upper walls and tint of ceiling, enhance the attractiveness of the store.

Private parking space for more than 100 cars has been provided in the rear of store for the accommodation of customers. The J. B. Blood Company was founded in 1881 on Market street, Lynn. Since that time, many branches have been opened.

SCORES ESCAPE WHEN ELECTRIC SIGN FALLS

Accompanied by Mrs. Ford and son, Edsel and the father's wife, the millionaire was taken to the hospital on a stretcher.

Dr. H. D. McClure, head of the Henry Ford hospital, is in charge of the physicians that are caring for the millionaire patient.

The point at which the accident occurred is only a short distance from the spot where Ford was born.

HEN OPE

Continued from First Page.

public, for a court case in which the \$100,000 fine was imposed.

The dramatic story of the accident revealed that America's richest man has been in the habit of riding around at night, alone. The car he drives is a Ford coupe, one of the millions that have been turned out by the Ford factories.

It was while returning home from the Dearborn offices of the Ford company that the accident occurred.

FORD HURT IN CRASH TESTED ON FOR INJURIES

Continued from First Page.

Ford Sturdy at 64; Never Known to Be Seriously Ill

Detroit, March 28 (A.P.)—Henry Ford is sixty-four years old. Although slight in build he has always been known to have a sturdy and wiry constitution, and is never known to have been seriously ill.

The last accidental injury he received previous to the automobile accident Sunday night was when he sprained an ankle while skating on the River Rouge seven years ago.

350 ENTOMBED IN MINE BLAST IN PENN.

Continued from First Page.

building collapse. So far as known none of the men in the mine escaped. People living ten miles from the mine felt the explosion.

Miners were familiar with explosions and the blast was so terrific they could hold little hope for the men trapped in the wrecked workings. The mouth of the mine as it is, making rescue work difficult.

After the explosion the families of most of the miners were sent in from all parts of the region to assist in the rescue work.

Volunteer rescue crews from all parts of the Cambria field were organized quickly when word of the blast spread. These men, equipped with lanterns, were rushed to Elvencroft by automobile. Within a short time they were attacking the mine-mouth blockade in an effort to get into the workings.

Worst Blast in History in Pennsylvania, Say Officials

Pittsburgh, March 28.—An explosion in the No. 3 mine of the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke Company at Elvencroft, Pa., was reported to the United States Bureau of Mines today.

The Elvencroft mine is a drift operation, employing more than 300 men.

With the rescue car "Hobbes" moving toward Elvencroft from Bureau of Mines here decided that the explosion was so serious they must send their directing heads to the scene.

The rescue men were unanimous in the opinion that the explosion was one of the worst in the history of mining in western and central Pennsylvania.

DRUM-SOAKED HANKIE BRINGS MORTALITY IN JAIL

Dallas, Texas, March 28.—A hankie, soaked in kerosene, was found guilty in the Elvencroft mine today of illegal transportation of liquor. Adam was found guilty when Motorcycle Officer Peter Urbeck produced a rum-soaked handkerchief.

The officer testified he had chased Adam's auto and when he caught the rum-soaked hankie he brother had broken the jug of beer he carried. Peter quickly took the hankie from the man and it had been analyzed.

Adam was sentenced to one month and fined \$100. He appealed and was held in \$100.



Kenmore-Governor Square
442 Commonwealth Ave.



Huntington Avenue
248 Huntington Ave.



Arlington Street
Park Square Bldg.



Beacon Charles
60 Beacon Street



Stuart-Tremont
239 Tremont Street



South Station
168 Summer Street



Bowdoin Square
84 Cambridge Street



Harrison Essex
38 Harrison Ave.



Haymarket Square
28 Haymarket Square

Nine Little Indians

PLEASANT and easy! What a strong human attraction lies in those two words! And they apply particularly to banking.

We have brought a Shawmut Office—one of the nine little Indians—to the heart of your neighborhood, just a short distance away from your office or home. We invite you to visit it soon and become acquainted with its experienced, accommodating staff.

There—without dodging crowds and traffic—without waiting time which you need for other things—you will find it pleasant and easy to do your banking business.

THE NATIONAL Shawmut Bank

Main Office: 40 Water Street, Boston

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Arlington Street Office: Park Square Bldg.	Kenmore-Governor Square Office: 442 Commonwealth Ave.	Bowdoin Square Office: 84 Cambridge Street	Beacon-Charles Office: 60 Beacon Street	Huntington Avenue Office: 248 Huntington Ave.	Stuart-Tremont Office: 239 Tremont Street	South Station Office: 168 Summer Street	Harrison-Essex Office: 38 Harrison Ave.	Haymarket Square Office: 28 Haymarket Square

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Mystery Shrouds Duo Number in Vincent Club Varieties

CERTAINLY THE OLD SAW that no woman can keep a secret does not apply to certain Vincent Club fair ones. The very deepest mystery and layers of secrecy surround every detail of the duo number. Miss Barbara Forbes and Miss Rosamond Thomas are to do in the "Vincent Varieties." Not even to their Vincent Clubmates do they vouchsafe a word of their plans. And as for their costumes, these creations from a master hand are literally smothered in cotton covers, safe in the studio of their designing and creation. And no one on either side their prospective wearers are permitted so much as a peep.

A HINT OR TWO HAS SEEPED out of the very gorgeous costumes prepared for the act—sneaked in the "Varieties" program to burst upon the eyes of the smart audience. The cost is very complicated and "different" number that has, no told, with the stage in its various phases. So the costumes, coming from a truly inspired maker, emphasize each. One is "Society" and the other is "Maid and so on. There is a "Dance" and a "Song."

PARTICULARLY AT the Vincent Club, where Virginia Curtis, Miss Rosamond Thomas, Miss Natalie Pott, Miss Helen Hunt, Miss Barbara Forbes, Miss Eugene Frothingham, Miss Polly Winslow and Miss Edith Wolcott. And if the cost is a sample of what the entire "Varieties" promise, then they'll go a long way toward establishing a brilliant Vincent record.

JUNIOR LEAGUES ARE WEARING TODAY, AS A VERY special attraction at Mechanics Hall, for the Home Beautiful, Elizabeth Estes, who today is taking part in the Home Beautiful at Mechanics Building. For the benefit of the grandmother and great-grandmother wore

SOME OF THESE FURBELLOWS TO BE PARADED COME OUT OF a treasure trunk belonging to Miss Nancy Morison, and some belong to Miss Caroline Lawrence. And the parade is to be a part of the Christopher Shop exhibit, a philanthropy to which Miss Morison's mother, Mrs. Horace Morison, is devoted heart and soul. Miss Helen Hunt, Miss Adele Kirkbride, Miss Emily Frost, Miss Deloris Le Flou, and Mrs. Homer L. Bigelow, Jr., are some of the models who will pose and posture as befit the sweeping skirts and wisp-waisted haughtiness of those yugoslav days.

BERNARD'S SMART RENDEZVOUS, THE MID-OCEAN CLUB, HAS claimed the Harris Livermore for a greater part of their stay in the hotel. The islands are as yet never before and fashionable from the States are (indulge in) and golf and bathing and a Summer atmosphere while they are there. Warren Tait Brown, the Hotel Tudor is a Bostonian at the Hotel Hamilton.

JUST BACK FROM A ROUND OF THE GOTHAM SHOPS AND a short run over "The Ring" at the Metropolitan. I saw her chatting with one morning very trim in black satin and broadcloth. A gleam against the gleam of black satin and the sheen of pearls were distinguishing notes of a couple of black and ivory white.

A RADIANT FIGURE IN THE GAUZZES AND JEWELS OF THE East Indian, such will be Miss Frances Dragotti, as she, with a group of match girls, dances this evening, and tonight at the Fine Arts Theatre. It is a sea green affair, with the match girls and a group of beautiful girls as "The Queen" and "The King" add splendence to the scene. In their regal robes enriched with glittering jewels.

\$400,000 FOR CONSERVATORY

A campaign for \$400,000 to erect a new conservatory addition to the building of the New England Conservatory of Music will be undertaken in April. This announcement has been made by the executive committee in charge. George W. Brown, president of the board of trustees, honorary chairman, H. Wendell Dodge, secretary, Charles G. Stoughton, John R. F. Flanders, Ralph L. Flanders and Watson Goodrich. This addition will front on Third Avenue and will be erected on land between the present building and the Boston Y. M. C. A. which was presented to the conservatory several years ago by the principal benefactor, the late J. D. Jordan. The new structure will contain an auditorium to seat about 100, two instruction studios, two common rooms and several small rooms for the social benefit of students.

MRS. RICHARD CABOT TO BE CHEVRON DAY GUEST

Mrs. Richard Cabot will be guest of honor at the Chevrone day of the year for the Junior High School of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association, to be held Saturday at the Blue Triangle, 17 Huntington Avenue. Mrs. Cabot will "speak on the Girl and the Home. Her guests for the luncheon are Mrs. Field, Mrs. Frances Dillon, Miss Esther Cutler and Mrs. Dan-



BETTY WHEELER

Junior Leagues, who today are taking part in the Home Beautiful at Mechanics Building. For the benefit of the grandmother and great-grandmother wore

ELIZABETH ESTES

Beautiful at Mechanics Building. For the benefit of the grandmother and great-grandmother wore

CAROLYN DuB. COSBY

Beautiful at Mechanics Building. For the benefit of the grandmother and great-grandmother wore

Mayor Nichols Lauds Advertising Review

Just what Boston and New England need to help stimulate business!

That is the general opinion of the Boston Evening American's Review of Current Advertising and its prize of a reprinted bill for the best advertisement appearing in the pages of The Boston Evening American each week.

While the outstanding aim of the social and useful content is to create a more effective advertising medium for the success of their products, past, present and future, to liberal advertising.

By MAYOR MALCOLM E. NICHOLS. Boston and New England owe much for the success of their products, past, present and future, to liberal advertising.

The Boston Evening American's Review of Current Advertising, with its spirit of competition, cannot help but bring out the best there is in advertising skill and at the same time stimulate business in Boston and New England. Anything of this kind is to be commended. This plan should bring out some interesting advertising. It surely is a novel and interesting competition.

By this competition the Boston Evening American is making a useful contribution to the cause of better advertising and exerting its good influence in the interests of all those who invest their money in the advertising columns of the paper. The Prize Review must have a good effect upon the advertisers and the Boston Evening American readers who are the consumers of the goods and products advertised. For the students of advertising and merchandising in the schools and colleges it is an opportunity to compare their judgment of advertising with

that of the judges in the contest. In selling New England and its products to the rest of the country and the world and using its resources and shipping facilities to the best, the Boston Evening American Prize Review of Current Advertising is a big job.

NO SMOKING! ORDER PUT UP BY ZIEGFELD. New York, March 30.—The Ziegfeld show, which has been telling how nice cigarettes are for singers. It is forbidding all members of his casts to smoke. "The pernicious habit of smoking upon the stage is not to be ignored," he says.

An Ideal Vacation—Summer in Germany. "Summer in Germany is the perfection of all that is beautiful in nature. Germany invites you to enjoy its beauty. The wonders and romance of the Black Forest, the Rhine, Harz, Bavarian Alps, medieval castles of old, and Gothic masterpieces... A pleasured land of health... Celebrated spas... A treasure land of art, literature and music... In bold contrast to cosmopolitan gaiety and modern life of great cities like Berlin, Dresden, Munich, Frankfurt, Cologne.

Write for Booklet No. 216 German Railroads INFORMATION OFFICE 410 Third Avenue, New York City

The LLOYD Way to GERMANY. "We make you of Service, Comfort, Economy and Convenience."

NORTH GERMAN LLOYD. For shipping, sailing, etc., apply 65 State St., Boston or 100 Broad St., N. Y. City.

Congressman Dies

Washington, March 30 (A.P.)—Representative Ludlow Leach of Louisiana died today from complications after an operation. He was 65 years old.

Sinclair Asks Retrial

Washington, March 30 (A.P.)—Convicted contempt of the Senate in refusing to answer questions in the Teapot Dome investigation, Hiram W. Sinclair, millionaire oil owner, sought a new trial today in the United States Supreme Court.

Sure of Doctor Now

Albany, March 30 (A.P.)—To assure the little town of Petersburg a resident physician, the Misses Elizabeth and Charlotte Fyfe have given the town the state known as the Lawmont place for the use of a doctor.

Beattie & McGuire
29 Temple PlaceSpecial Mid-Week Sale of
SPRING SILKS

From Among the Many Unusual Values That We Offer This Week on Our Third Floor We Mention Those Below

\$1.38 Yard
Silk Broadcloth

Of splendid quality. All silk. Plain colors and fancy stripes for Summer Wash Dresses, Blouses, Tunics, Men's Shirts, etc. 33 inch. Usual retail value \$1.95.

\$1.88 Yard
Taffeta Silk Checks

For the smart daytime frock. Taffeta checks are very much in the limelight just now. In many new color combinations and different size checks. 36 inch. Usual retail value \$2.25.

\$2.20 Yard
Flat Crepe, Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chene

Washable. All silk. Non slipping. Heavy, superior quality. 40 inch. In 30 of the new lingerie and street colors. Also black and white. Usual retail values \$2.85 and \$3.00.

(Charge Accounts Invited)

\$1.65 Yard
Printed Crepes

Original in their colorful variety and of all pure silk in excellent quality for street and afternoon wear. 39-40 inch. Usual retail values \$1.85 and \$2.25.

\$2.68 Yard
Crepe Faille

Newest street shades for two-piece gowns. All pure silk, in a firm even weave. A "Special Purchase" secured at an extraordinary concession in price, just in this week. Regular values \$3.85 and \$4.00.

\$3.88 Yard
Bengaline

Of silk and wool construction. Paris fashions endorse this fabric for Coats and Suits. These new colors: Gooseberry, Grain Rose, Champagne, Pailow and Black. Retail value \$5.85.

(Mail Orders Filled)

Fifth Floor

WOOL FABRICS

\$2.48 Yard
54 inch Kashmir

The most talked of fabric this season for Coats, Suits and Dresses. Paris endorses these new sports and street colors: Ivory, Natural, Flax, Rose, Beige, Bois-de-Rose, Tea Rose, Shell Pink, Orchid, Lavender, Green, Scarab, Platinum, Copen, Dk. Copen, Silver, Navy and Black. Retail value \$3.50.

\$3.88 Yard
54 inch Coatings

New "Candia" All Wool fancy mixtures in small broken checks and indistinct plaids, very nobby styles for the Spring Top Coat either for street or travel wear and one that will stand up and look well under hard usage. Retail value \$5.00.

(Mail Orders Filled)

LINEN SECTION

48c Yard
Printed Pongee

Purchased from manufacturer who was liquidating this end of his business at a most unheard-of concession in price. Every yard guaranteed washable and in many pretty, well covered designs for Summer wear dresses and other uses. Former retail price 85c a yard.

\$1.38 Pair
Silk Stockings

Beattie & McGuire's famous "Special" brand. All pure silk coming well over the knee, full fashioned, lisle garter tops, toes and heels. Colors: White, Atmosphere, Tea Rose, Light Nude, Grain, Champagne, Alesan, Silvery Moon, Everglow, Neutral, Blue Fox, Gun Metal, Nude and Black. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

(Mail Orders Filled)

Charge Purchases For Balance of March Paid on April Bill Rendered May 1st

Beattie & McGuire

HEARS' RIFLE COMPETITION COMMENDED

Chicago, March 29.—Leader of a combat regiment during the World War and winner of the Distinguished Service Cross, Major General William H. Hears, of the Third Division of Illinois National Guard, Major General, has been commended for his patriotic forethought in fostering a competition in rifle shooting among cadets in the country's educational institutions.

General Hears, upon invitation of Major F. L. Birds, in charge of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the Chicago district, was present at some of the practice shooting by the young marksmen.

"I have watched the progress of the national match for the Hears trophy for several years," declared General Hears. "These without number I have addressed before rifle clubs and in service as to the importance of this sport. It is evident to all—and particularly to those who have trained troops during the World War—that many lives could have been saved had there been more of this training in the pre-war days."

The widespread have the Hears trophy matches become because of the tremendous interest in them, not only by the students themselves but also by the spectators, that the champion is elected in this contest is almost as highly as the national champion.

It is not only a commendable competition of tremendous value from a military standpoint, but it is also great factor in the physical, mental and moral upbuilding of the youth of the country. Mr. Hears is also the thanks of every citizen for his patriotic forethought and interest in the welfare of his country.

General Hears is chief of staff at commander of the American Legion, and a corporation leader in civilian life.

OVERDOSE OF DYNAMITE SPOILS BURGLARS' PLANS

Rumford, Me., March 29 (A.P.).—An attempted safe in the first floor of the Maine Central Railroad was blown to pieces today apparently by an amateur who used an overdose of dynamite.

The evidently were amazed when as they failed to break open the safe alone but containing \$200,000 in safe doors were thrown 20 feet, with one of the hinges was hurled in a wall, forty feet from the safe.

Former Mayor's Auto Becomes Ambulance

The automobile last former Mayor Edward F. Butler of the River used while in office and which caused so much comment because of its cost will still have the right of way on the road, but it is now an ambulance by order of the city officials.

C. C. Mahoney of 1255 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, went about it by the right way when he converted the Buick Touring Car into one of the Automobiles for Sale Company of the American Advertiser and sold the car in two days.

For quick action—telephone your ad to Liberty 4000.

DATE MIXUP IN KIDNAP CASE

A mixup in dates testified by witnesses and discovered today after Simon A. Corrier had been sentenced to three months for assault and battery on Mrs. Kathleen Van Gert, gave Corrier a new looking in the courtroom when the judge reviewed the evidence. The hearing is set for April 4.

According to witnesses, Corrier was one of two men who attempted to kidnap Mrs. Van Gert on the night of March 11 or 12. Mrs. Van Gert testified he and a companion came to her home the night of March 12 and said for her to come with them. She was alone and the man tried to force her into a car when she refused, she claimed. Corrier identified as one of the men. He was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction, appealed but was granted a new hearing when the mixup in dates was discovered. Neighbors had testified the affair took place March 11.

Winners Divorce

Paris, March 29 (A.P.).—Mrs. Ruth Irene Weston Roger was granted a divorce today from her husband, Roger, on the grounds of desertion. Their marriage took place at Springfield, Vt., June 22, 1917.

POPULAR STAR IN TEST PHOTO

Continued from Page 3

have to be ready to sell for Cuba, Jamaica and Central America on May 14.

One contestant, observing that New York is to be the port of departure, wrote in to ask how she shall get to New York.

The answer is that the Evening American will furnish transportation from Boston to New York and return for two persons, the winner and a companion. The entire journey from Boston to Central America and back again will be without expense to the prize winner and the person he or she chooses as travel companion.

In writing the letter about your favorite picture-play, please remember to use but one side of the paper. And not to write more than 300 words.

Tomorrow, Test Problem No. 16.

MOVIE EXPERTS WILL LECTURE AT HARVARD

Harry M. Warner, head of Warner Bros., motion picture producers, is expected to reach Boston from Hollywood tomorrow to address the Harvard School of Business Administration. He is the course now being given on the picture-play, the picture-play and the picture-play.

Mr. Warner will give a description of the picture-play, the picture-play and the picture-play.

Samuel Katz, president of the Public Trust and Loan of the Players-Lasky Corporation, on Saturday will discuss with the members of the course the exhibitors' point of view in the industry and their problems.

Your picture beautiful. Perhaps the best picture in the world. Add today. Turn to House for details. Classified 15 and 16.

75TH BIRTHDAY

1852 1927

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Most unusual offer of men's fine clothing in the last 15 years

by the largest manufacturing clothiers in New England

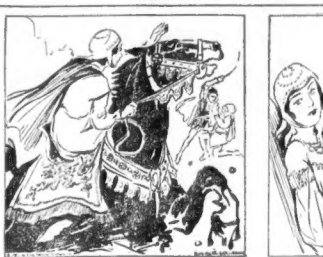
now celebrating their seventy-fifth birthday

announcing the greatest men's clothing events Boston has ever known.

Leopold Morseto

If it's Correct It's Morseto

The Taming of the Shrew



"How he snorts! How she prays that never pruned before!"

On the way to her new home, Kate's horse was snored in a bog, but instead of helping her, Petruchio, pretending to be furiously angry, beat her servant for permitting it to happen.

Store Doctor

EGG WORKERS HAVE OWN 'DOC'

At a meeting of the Economy Store employees at Tremont Temple, J. J. Edwards, president of the Economy Benefit Association, announced the successful election of every member of the store personnel as a new activity of the benefit association.

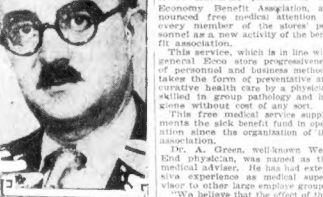
This service, which is in line with general store store personnel and personnel and business methods, takes the form of preventive and curative health care by a physician skilled in modern pathology and diagnosis without cost of any sort.

This free medical service supplements the sick benefit fund in operation since the organization of the association.

Dr. A. Green, well-known West End physician, has been named as the medical adviser. He has had extensive experience as medical consultant to other large employee groups.

"We believe that the effect of this medical supervision on the employees will definitely result in increasing morale and lead to more efficiency and sales," said Mr. Edwards in introducing the arrangement.

The association is active in the affairs of the employee group insurance and since 1919 their members is protected by a policy with the John Hancock Insurance Company. It has also recognized store managers to become stockholders, an opportunity of which nearly all of the 300 store managers have taken advantage.



DR. A. GREEN

Dr. Green of the West End has been appointed medical adviser to the employees of Economy Stores.

POPULAR STAR IN TEST PHOTO

Continued from Page 3

THE Boston American will publish twenty-four scenes (one day) from different motion pictures. The scene or load of one of the players in the picture will be missing from the coupon under the picture with the name of the missing player and of the scene.

Awards will be made to the six winners, who will in complete sets of the twenty-four scenes, naming correctly or most nearly correctly the missing players and the scenes.

A contestant must write a short letter, giving the name of his or her favorite moving picture and why. The logo of this letter will be reckoned by the judges.

Employees of title and affiliated newspapers and persons affiliated with the moving picture business are barred from this competition.

The judges shall be named by the Managing Editor of this newspaper. Their decision shall be final.

Contestants may submit as many sets of answers as they wish.

Hold your pictures until the whole twenty-four have been picked. Send your answers and your letters to Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 110, Boston, Mass. All sets must be in the office of the Contest Editor before midnight, April 21. No sets will be returned.

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To Win Bianca



"But I, who never knew how to entreat, Am starved for meat, giddy for lack of sleep."

Home after the long journey, Petruchio would permit his wife neither to sleep nor eat. Tending to find fault with the food, he dashed it off the table.

Kate was tired and faint.

Film Titles and Players

In this list you will find the title of today's Test Picture, which appears on Page 2:

America, Oh, Baby, Battling Butler, Ben Hur, The Big Parade, The Black Pirate, Broken of the South, Brown of Harvard, The Son of Cade, The Canadian, The Covered Wagon, The Devil's Circus, Diplomacy, The Flaming Forest, and Give Us Twenty Cents, What Price Glory, Mr. Don Juan, The Kid Brother, Little Old New York, Long Live the King, The Lassie at Large, The Night Cry, Peter Pan, The Pirates, The Red Top, The Silent Lover, Boulevard, The Temptress, The Unlucky Star, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, The Untamed Lady, Uragay, Way Down East, We're in the Navy Now.

In this list you will find the name of the player whose face has been picked out of today's picture, which appears on Page 2:

Karen Moray, Mary Astor, Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Berry, Clara Bow, Mary Brian, Betty Bronson, Charles Chaplin, Jackie Coogan, Marion Davies, Dolores del Rio, Leon Errol, Douglas Fairbanks, W. C. Fields, Greta Garbo, John Gilbert, Lillian Gish, Neil Hamilton, Buster Keaton, Madge Kennedy, Harry Langdon, Harold Lloyd, Ben Lyon, Thomas Meighan, Adolph Menjou, Lela Moran, Conrad Nagel, Norma Novarro, Bio-Thomas, Oscar Shaw, Norma Shearer, Milton Sills, Hengstberg, Theda Bara, Blanche Sweet, Lois Wilson.

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE—Twenty-four days' tour of the Golden Caribbean for two on one of the ships of the United Fruit Company's Great White Fleet, leaving for Cuba and Central America about the middle of May.

SECOND PRIZE—A Ford sedan, of the very latest type.

THIRD PRIZE—A factory-built Browning-Drake radio set, famous for long-distance reception, with Northwest "A" power unit.

FOURTH PRIZE—Gray Line three-day tour of the Maine beaches and the White Mountains of New Hampshire. Starting points, Copple-Plex Hotel and Hotel Statler.

FIFTH PRIZE—Season ticket to the beautiful Metropolitan Theatre, one of the show places of Boston.

SIXTH PRIZE—Season ticket to Loew's State Theatre, Massachusetts Avenue, near Baystate Street, one of a nation-wide chain of motion picture palaces.

SEVENTH PRIZE—Season ticket to Loew's Orpheum Theatre, on Washington and Tremont Streets in the heart of the downtown shopping district.

Rules for Movie Test

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Shakespeare's Famous Comedy



"Kindness in women, not their beautiful looks, Shall win my love."

Meanwhile, Lucentio, disguised as a tutor, won the love of Kate's sister, Bianca, while her other sister, Hortensio, decided he would give up the contest and marry a rich widow.

23 EMPLOYEES OF 8 MINERS DIE CITY TO RETIRE IN BLAST

Twenty-three city employees will be retired from active service on half pay at the close of business tomorrow by order of the Boston Retirement Board.

Among them are Miss Eleanor C. Butler of Cambridge, assistant teacher in the Boston Public School district 23 years; Captain Richard L. Smith of Boston Ferry division; Edward J. McMillin of West Roxbury, former accountant clerk in central office of Public Works Department; Miss Katherine L. Wells of Brighton, clerk in Building Department; John DeLauro of Roxbury, auditor, Public Welfare Department.

Others are Mary J. Donovan and Mary A. Kilduff, matrons; Timothy J. Duggan and Owen J. Gilson of the Park Department; Margaret Dolan, Public Buildings Department; Alexander McCarthy, John E. Kinball, Daniel P. Daley and Joseph J. Ryan, serving service; Martin H. Connelly, Hugh Green, Patrick Jefferson, Thomas G. Nicholson and Thomas A. Glibby, father of city clerk, Glibby, of the water supply.

FINDS HE WAS TRYING TO PUMP OUT WHOLE BROOK

For the past five days the contractor unloading on Mulberry street, Dorchester, on the new rapid transit line, has been pumping water from a seeping, leaky installation. Today the contractor is in dismay, for he has been informed that he is probably trying to pump out an entire brook.

He learned about the brook from an old-time resident of Dorchester who said that when he was a boy there was a swimming hole and large brook where the excavating is now going on. The discovery may necessitate changes in the tunnel plans.

MOTORCYCLIST IS HURT IN CRASH WITH TRUCK

Daniel Gray, 24, of Warren street, Roxbury, was injured when his motorcycle collided with a truck at Commonwealth avenue and St. Mary's street today. He was taken to the Commonwealth Hospital, suffering from contusions and a fracture of the right ankle. Anthony Margus of Wollaston was driving the truck.

EX-MAYOR ASKS STATE TO BOOM RESOURCES

Declaring that the time has come when it is "momentous" business to find out what Massachusetts has that other states have not, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, at a hearing today before the House ways and means committee, urged reviving the old commission on foreign and domestic commerce in the department of labor and industries.

Through this commission it is now possible to bring about the advertising of the state's resources, its advantages and opportunities.

The speaker contended that the Ford motor plant, located in Dearborn, Mich., came there not through the initiative of the people here, but because of the activity of the Ford people themselves.

"Massachusetts has been doing nothing to advertise itself," he continued. "We have been asleep."

He lauded the New England Council for its vigorous work in investigating industrial matters and for the manner in which they have advertised them.

James O'Brien of Lee, member of the Berkshire Hills Council, contended that the mere fact that the state officially approves the advertising campaign would have a first psychological effect. Among the speakers in favor of the bill were A. H. Kenyon of the Associated Aggregators, and Edward G. Bixey of the Massachusetts Chamber of Commerce.

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Jordan Marsh Company

—A Two-Day Special! Thursday and Friday Only

A value you will surely recognize!

1200 Women's

"Arona" Cotton Union Suits

Spring weight

—Bodice top, tight knee

by **BEATRICE BURTON**
Author of
The LOVE WRECKER

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1927

Adventures of a Girl From New England in the Movie Colony

FULLER CUT
REDUCES IT
FROM \$13
TO \$12.50

Queen of Youth



**Returns the Legislative Bill
Without His Approval;
Gives Reasons**

Governor Fuller today returned to the Legislature without his approval the bill setting a tax limit of \$13 for the city of Boston. He recommended that it be reduced to \$12.50.

At the hearings before the legislative committees, Mayor Nichols asked for \$12.50. Real estate men declared that one of \$12 would be sufficient. A limit as low as \$12.00 was urged by the Boston Finance Commission.

In addition to clamping the bill from \$12 to \$12.50, the Governor suggested that worst wording be inserted in the bill which would allow the city to receive from the collection of prior years' taxes could be appropriated on the basis of \$1 on each \$100 of valuation, and which the appropriations are made.

BLONDE, UNBOBBED

"Five feet, two; eyes of blue" — and she's been

REASONS GIVE for the Boston for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1927, can be fixed at \$12.50 per \$1,000 of value. The city has made no appropriations by the City Council are based on providing that all taxes collected from the collection of taxes of prior years, which would equal \$1,000 of the file valuation upon which the appropriations by the council are based, the necessary funds are available.

He gave the following table in explanation of this situation:

Average valuation for three years	\$1,841,037,506.16
Tax limit per \$1,000 valuation	12.50

Estimated receipts	\$823,012,719.58
Cash surplus	\$6,140,000.00
Prior years' taxes collected to an amt. equal to \$1 per \$1,000 av. val.	399,715.62
	1,841,057.56
Mayor's budget est.	\$31,303,057.56

In preparing the table, the Gov-

[illegible][illegible]

**\$1,579,314 ADDED TO
PHONE EXPENDITURES**

For new construction and improvements in New England Telephone Company Inc.'s telephone plant, the corporation's board of directors at a special appropriation meeting today authorized an increase of \$1,579,314. Of this sum almost \$200,000 will be expended in Greater Boston. One of the major expenditures will consist of a toll line from Portland to New Bedford, which today brings the total plant expenditures

A burglar jingled a burglar trolley as the latter was about to enter an apartment house in which several families were asleep. The trader escaped.

Robert L. Bartlett, janitor at No. 32 Queensberry street, Back Bay, told the police he was "wakened by a scraping noise on a fire-escape outside the third floor apartment floor. Sipping from his bed, he said he waited in the dark for a couple of minutes. A man's figure appeared. The janitor prepared to step into the hallway and catch the burglar. The intruder cut loose an upward and backward flash on the burglar's chin. With a grunt the stranger pitched back through the window the ground.

Hastily donning his clothes, Bartlett rushed out but only into the apartment of the next floor. He reported the affair to a station policeman, who later returned to the neighborhood without result.

Whist and Bridge Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Union Chapter of Greater Boston met at a reception, whist and bridge party in the Arlington House.

some articles purchased at your store in 1951.

"They are in daily use. Sofa, bureau and small table. These were bought by my father with other furniture at the time of his marriage." Name on request.

Sutte sketched an exact copy of the items.

4 PIECES MAPLE

Twin Beds each \$90 Chest of Drawers \$120

Full Size Bed \$95

PAINE FURNITURE

Rugs Lamps 81 Arling

[illegible]

AND TOO MUCH
PAY TOO LITTLE

It may be so low-priced that it is really very
not last, it is extravagant whatever you pay,
the important thing in buying furniture. The
it for the price is,

furniture will give you long service. And at
The best value in buying furniture is

cost. The large business we do is a big business in buying. The result is wonderful values, and you can always be sure of your money's worth when you choose the simplest or the finest grade, and the immense variety of both.

Years' experience in home furnishing is at your service.

Example of true economy

Decorated and Striped in Green	\$350
Drawers \$95	Dressing Table \$82

Chair and Bench extra

URE COMPANY

on St. Decorative Fabrics

...atures for the year to 31.12.1912, and fortune.

**NEW BUMPERS
NOTICEABLE**

"One of the most noticeable items of equipment on a modern car is the bumper," said Frank Murray, general manager of the Post and Lester Company, "and in keeping with the present trend, critical buyers demand tubular bumpers of great strength and finished in color to match their cars.

"Every make of a car from the

cheapest to the highest-priced, featuring colors, nickel, and those things which are distinctive, meet the demand for an appropriate bumper. Post and Lester are distributing the Sager product.

"They are massive, handsome and distinctive, and when supplemented with the Sager double two inch tubular fender guards, strike the latest style note in custom-fitted

Find Gold in Siberia
 Carlsbad, Germany, March 30.—geographical expedition to the Aidan River, Siberia, found rich gold deposits in the adjoining forests, it was reported here.

OLD - FASHIONED TONIC AND BLOOD PURIFIER

CHENEY'S

BLOOD

HERBS

LOOSE
DRY
HERBS

HERBS
A mixture of CHENEY'S Root,
Clover, Sassafras Bark, Prickly
Ash Bark, Cascara Sagrada Bark,
Wintergreen Herb, Yellow Dock
Root, Sarsaparilla Root, besides
other valuable herbs mixed in
their proper proportion.

Tumors were practically unknown, herbs kept people healthy. There is more real medicine in one package than in six bottles of sarsaparilla. Herbs were the greatest blood purifier and tonic in grandma's time and they are the best today. With this wonderful mixture the whole system is toned up. Purify your blood.

A 25c package makes 2 quarts. By mail 30c.

CHENEY'S JUNIPER & ASPARAGUS
PILLS TO KEEP KIDNEYS WELL

Write for valuable circular of
Cheney's Reliable Preparations

G. S. CHENEY CO.
Herb Specialists for Over 30 Years at
15 Union St. BOSTON, MASS.

NOUN

Removal of the

**Boston
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Summer St
to

THROP SO

Between Summer
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g or Send SSIFIED

to
Winthrop School
Room 100---First Floor



NATIONAL GIRLS' INDOOR TOURNEY STARTS



SPORTS

By NICK FLATLEY

Howley Should Go Big
Takes Job Seriously

Careful of Players
Has Sister Working

HOWLEY HAS QUALITIES THAT MEAN SUCCESS

DANIEL ROWLEY, the most prominent citizen of East Weymouth, should make quite an impression as a large league manager. Daniel takes his job very seriously and has enough pep and optimism for two ordinary mortals. That combination usually means success. Daniel is having his first shot as a big show director. He chewed off a tough one when he went to the Browns.

That was the most discouraged club in baseball last year. It started out as a real pennant contender, and proceeded to blow into so many pieces that only the embroiled Red Sox finished underneath. This Spring teams have changed with the effervescent Dan on the job. The Brownies, who resembled undertakers last year, have been leaping briskly around the Florida diamonds. They are bustling and getting to believe that the dreams of 1928 may be realized in 1927.

Most managers these days figure that a ball player's time, off the field, is his own, provided he doesn't go after the wild oats record. Not Manager Howley. He looks on his athletes as so much precious bric-a-brac and treats 'em as such. He sits around hotels nights to see that his men observe slumber hour. He surprises the groceries handed out to his pupils, and he puts the ban on anything that might lead husky young men into trouble. For instance, this Spring, the St. Louis Browns were not allowed to go deep-sea fishing.

Dan didn't want a sudden squall or a hurricane to come along and knock his infield or pitching staff galley-west. He admits he has a pretty good ball club, although he isn't winning any pennants. He has the ability to kid the gang along, which always helps.

One of the best hustlers on the new Brown team is George Suster, manager last year through the terrible slump. It was but natural to figure that George would ask to be traded, or would not break his neck to play ball under his successor. It put Master Howley in a delicate spot, but he laughed his way out of it and has his dream of leading the batters again.

Wherever his team winds up, Manager Howley of East Weymouth will certainly add a little color and enthusiasm to the American League race.

MISS COLLETT WINS GOLF TITLE

By NICK FLATLEY

Princeton, N. C., March 30 (AP) — Miss Virginia Van Klee of Chicago, 18 and 2, won today by defeating Miss Virginia Van Klee of Chicago, 18 and 2, in the final round of the 1927 U. S. Women's Amateur golf championship at the end of nine holes this morning. Miss Collett played a steady game throughout the tournament.

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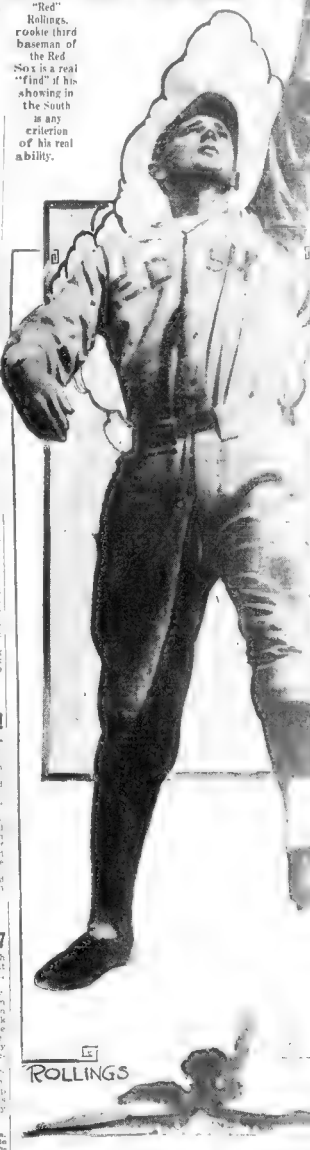
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ROLLINGS

FARLEY WON'T BAR JACK SHARKEY

By NICK FLATLEY

Chicago, Ill., March 30 (AP) — Jack Sharkey, 34 and 2, will fight Farley, 34 and 2, in the final round of the 1927 U. S. Women's Amateur golf championship at the end of nine holes this morning. Miss Collett played a steady game throughout the tournament.

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Mianne Palfrey in Easy Win Over Miss King, 6-0, 6-0

By NICK FLATLEY

Washington, D. C., March 30 (AP) — Mianne Palfrey, 18 and 2, won today by defeating Miss King, 18 and 2, in the final round of the 1927 U. S. Women's Amateur golf championship at the end of nine holes this morning. Miss Collett played a steady game throughout the tournament.

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GENE TUNNEY

World's Heavyweight Champion



ROLLINGS

Gene Explains Incident of Refusing Dempsey's Invitation to Breakfast-Champ Has High Regard for Ethics of Ringmen

THERE has been much ado over what has been called a "snub" that I gave Jack Dempsey while I was playing vaudeville in the ex-champion's home town—Los Angeles.

It seems that a mountain was made out of a molehill and that there has been a studied effort to make me appear as a snub in a situation when I acted out of a genuine regard for the ethics of the boxing game in mind.

A New York newspaper, in a column of news, stated that I refused to accept Dempsey's invitation to breakfast. I was in Los Angeles at the time and I was playing vaudeville in the ex-champion's home town.

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Boston College

School Meet May 7

Boston College will hold its eighth annual interschool track meet at the Hynes, Saturday afternoon, May 7.

John, blanks were issued today. Any school wishing to compete in this meet should get in touch with John T. Ryder, manager of track at Boston College.

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Now After Having

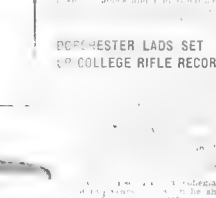
CONSIDERED WHAT NEW ENGLAND HAS DONE IN THE LAST FORTY YEARS LET US LOOK AHEAD—



ROLLINGS

VISION

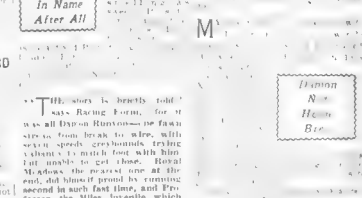
CLARENCE DEMAR WILL STILL BE RUNNING IN THE B.A. MARRATHON



ROLLINGS

By Collier

CLARENCE DEMAR WILL STILL BE RUNNING IN THE B.A. MARRATHON



ROLLINGS

And Education in Miniature



Pa's No Climber—By SEGA

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Jiggs Is in Favor of Japanese Customs



Cartoon Folios of 1927

Copyright, 1937 by

R. L. Goughberg



TOBIAS Q. STRETCH, INVENTOR OF SUSPENDERS - SUSPENDERS FOOL YOU - THEY WORK SO WELL AT FIRST THEY GET YOUR ENTIRE CONFIDENCE - AND THEN, WHEN YOU LEAST EXPECT IT, POP GOES SOMETHING AND YOU HAVE TO STAND IN A TELEPHONE BOOTH TILL IT GETS DARK - ALSO, SUSPENDER? SELDOM COOPERATE WITH PANTS BUTTONS - THEY DISAGREE AT THE MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENTS.

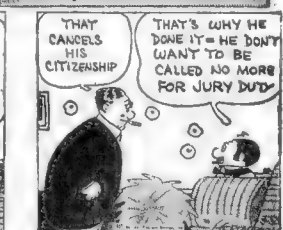
Larkin Works Out a Plan

By Chester Gould



Patriotism Should Be First

By Hershfield



AMELIA JUDD REVOLTS

By Louise Pepple Armstrong

[illegible][illegible]

NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, a proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of a existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Force all united under a Secretary of National Defense.

4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish literacy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.

5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its inauguration on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

Maine Invests Again

Planting THOUSANDS of Dollars (but Not Many Thousands), Where MILLIONS Will be Ignored by Publicity

The State which WROTE the MUSIC of the "March of New England," to which these Six States have been learning to step lively for the past two years or thereabouts, is engaged this week in a drive for funds with which to extend the life and continue the work of its publicity life-and-drum corps.

Brought together as a single unit, the three publicity and development organizations of the Pine Tree State are endeavoring to take care of their annual budgets through a SINGLE solicitation.

These organizations are the State of Maine Publicity Bureau, the State Chamber of Commerce and the MAINE Division of the New England Council.

Each community in the State, large or small, has been urged to accept a "reasonable quota," organize a local committee and see that the amount is subscribed.

The executive committee is established in Room 47, at the City Hall in Portland, and these are the amounts called for in the "drive":

For the State of Maine Publicity Bureau.....	\$38,250
State Chamber of Commerce.....	25,250
Maine Division of the New England Council.....	15,000
Cost of the Campaign.....	5,500
Total.....	\$80,000

The "old" way was to send three men into the field, or three bands of men, with the result that each "prospector"—every citizen and every organization properly interested in such a forward movement—was approached at least three times.

The "new" method represents a considerable saving in expense, will prevent duplication of effort, will spare all the prospects a great deal of bother.

The population of the Dirigo State is approximately 800,000, so that the amount called for is not much more than 10 cents apiece for every man, woman and child in the sixteen counties.

But "what's it all amount to?" the average New Englander is likely to ask at such a time. "what's it mean to OUR town?" or "what do I get out of it?"

In other words, "is it worth while?"

Not all will ask this question, to be sure, for five years of a consistent State of Maine publicity policy have developed a substantially new spirit of State loyalty.

Beginning in the face of some opposition, enlisted but a few supporters, and these for the most part the representatives of wholesale business and resort hotels, led by Hiram W. Ricker of South Poland, the policy has passed into the hands of a majority of the people, has won the support of the State Legislature and is slowly amalgamating the purposes and the policies of citizens.

Out of this Maine movement has come the NEW ENGLAND movement, for the idea of what is called the New England Council was first suggested at a meeting of the Maine Publicity Bureau. Nothing that has ever been done for New England as a whole has exceeded in results attained or in promise for the future the work of this "New England clearing house for ideas and for work."

Five years ago, Maine was losing population. People were moving away from New England, all over. They were going to Florida, California, Minnesota. Today, the tide is returning. PEOPLE ARE COMING IN TWO DECADES, MAINE IS ACTUALLY GROWING IN POPULATION!

For the past TWO years, moreover, the Summer resort business of Maine has been more expansive—AND more profitable—than at any time for twenty years before.

In 1920, and again in 1926, visitors to Maine spent between \$100,000,000 and \$125,000,000!

It is KNOWN that more than 1,000,000 tourists visited the State in 1926, because of a census of out-of-the-State motorists taken at the gateways to Maine by the Federal Government and the State Highway Department. Questionnaires sent to 1,500 of these visitors revealed that they spent within the State approximately \$90.56 each.

SOME tourists, as Maine has begun to find out, become investors. All along the Maine coast, property has advanced in value. Homes, villas, resorts, colonies, "developments," are everywhere.

The assessed valuation of the property of NON-RESIDENT owners of real and personal estate in Maine has in 30 years increased 324 per cent, while the assessed valuation of the property of RESIDENTS has increased only 109 per cent. These figures are from the State Board of Assessors of Taxes, at Augusta.

An amazing growth of Summer schools is noted, one canvass indicating that nearly 15,000 boys and girls visit the State each Summer to live out-of-doors in camps which are owned and largely officered by out-of-the-State folk.

These young people are growing to be lovers of Maine, who will return again and again when they are men and women.

The need of keeping everlastingly at the work of publicity is indicated by replies which have come back to Maine from 2,500 questionnaires sent out by the Publicity Bureau.

More than 70 per cent, say that their visits to Maine were the direct result of attractive appeals sent broadcast by the Bureau, either in newspaper columns or in booklets like "Maine Fishing," "Maine by Motor," "Maine Invites You," and "Land of Remembered Vacations."

One of the questions was, "Will you return to Maine in 1927?" FIFTY PER CENT OF THE ANSWERS WERE IN THE AFFIRMATIVE.

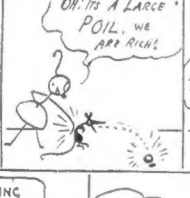
TEN per cent, on the other hand, expressed a preference for "a change every year," but hoped to come back to Maine "someday."

Continued in last two columns.

One Kiss Nearer the Grave

Psychologist says a kiss shortens life three minutes

By T. E. Powers



PRICE OF PEDESTAL IS PRETTY HIGH

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE attack upon Charlie Chaplin is no less than a world tragedy. Without going into the merits of the case and without forming hasty judgments we can say this much.

Those who denounce the comedian and who ban his pictures merely upon the appearance of his scandal do not show good judgment. People should keep an open mind until the case has been properly adjudicated.

Charlie Chaplin is known all over the world and has given delight to audiences from Tokio to Timbuctoo. Probably no fun-maker has enjoyed so wide a vogue.

It is but natural that his popularity has brought him financial returns. These no one ought to envy him. Unfortunately there is a disposition all too common among human beings to pull down any one who occupies a place of prominence. The human gray wolves are always ready to attack any one of their number who gets too far in advance.

It is to be regretted that Chaplin's marital arrangements have become unsatisfactory and possibly his wife may have a good case against him, but the burden of proof is upon her. The temptation to assail a man of such prominence and ruin him is very great and all such attacks should be discounted until they are clearly proved.

No sooner had George Young achieved eminence by his successful swimming of the Catalina Channel than he was assailed by those who claimed he owed them money. No sooner had Amundsen flew over the North Pole than a controversy arose between his lieutenants. Shortly after Dewey achieved his phenomenal victory in Manila he was attacked by those who did not like the fact that he gave his house to his wife.

The price of a pedestal is pretty high and those in excellent positions need to be more than ordinarily careful. What a common man may do safely without extraordinary notoriety becomes a capital crime when the door of a wrong act has a high position.

Ueany must lie the head of anyone who has exalted his fellows. The apostles of envy and discontent are ready to turn and rend him.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

He is a fool who only sees the is the most dangerous.—Proverbs.
Kindred weaknesses induce friendships as often as kindred vices.—Bacon.
Art and power will go on as they have done—will make day out of night, time out of space, and space out of time.—Bacon.
The mind of a man's forehead is on his own hand.—Bacon.
Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world, inhumanity is the most dangerous.—Bacon.

BOSTON DAY BY DAY

NO REST.
A REPUTATION as a clever attorney has been carefully prepared so as to cover a wide range of information in a short time.

CHARLIE wrote that the black bass, perch and square tails were in Spring training and expected a good Summer. There are no "it" months, spelling "winter fishing," in MEAD DEBEMPS, June, July and August.

ATTORNEY WILLIAM DAMIANO, former Assistant District Attorney of Middlesex County, has decided to be more efficient over the telephone hereafter. He had a client who was arrested for bootlegging, stealing money from half a dozen friends, and a few other charges, by dint of hard work the attorney secured an acquittal. Late that afternoon a friend of the attorney, who knew how hard the lawyer was working on the case, called him on the telephone to inquire as to the outcome of the case. "Oh! Justice has prevailed," the attorney assured him. "It's gone," came the unexpected reply. "They have him in jail after all, have they?"

Max OLD DOCTOR PARKER of Tremont and Charlie ATKINS—no, they don't intend a day or so ago, and he had news from CHARLIE LOMBARD, the policeman of LACKS MEDDIBEMPS, MIS.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

1. How many of these questions can you or your friends answer? They have been carefully prepared so as to cover a wide range of information in a short time.
2. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the north?
3. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the south?
4. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the west?
5. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the east?
6. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the north?
7. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the south?
8. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the west?
9. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the east?
10. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the north?
11. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the south?
12. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the west?
13. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the east?
14. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the north?
15. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the south?
16. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the west?
17. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the east?
18. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the north?
19. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the south?
20. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the west?
21. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the east?
22. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the north?
23. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the south?
24. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the west?
25. What is the name of the river that flows into the Atlantic Ocean from the east?

Answer to yesterday's test:
1. Italian painter; 2. French chemist; 3. British Colonial statesman; 4. American poet; 5. Irish educational reformer; 6. wagon; 7. petroleum; 8. trains; 9. burning; 10. vengeance; 11. printing; 12. crop; 13. Maine; 14. Maine; 15. Maine; 16. Maine; 17. Maine; 18. Maine; 19. Maine; 20. Maine; 21. Maine; 22. Maine; 23. Maine; 24. Maine; 25. Maine.

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results.

Answer to yesterday's test:
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Maine Invests Again

Continued from first two columns.

optimistic of States. This new cement plant at Rockland will represent an investment of \$3,000,000; a waterpower development, at Lewiston, \$5,000,000 more. The Passamaquoddy Dam project, latest reports of which were encouraging, will represent an investment of \$100,000,000, which seems like much money until one contemplates projected developments on the Kennebec, in the neighborhood of Bangham, which will call for twice as much, or perhaps \$200,000,000. . . . A great new paper mill was successfully opened this year at Madawaska.

The State has begun a further development of its apple industry. . . . And of its hardwoods industry. . . . Plans have been drawn for a modern fish-packing enterprise, which will use a new process.

Under the law of Maine, towns and cities may make appropriations, not in excess of one mill on the local valuation, to be applied to publicity. Hence, there is no necessity for an appeal to the Legislature for special permission.

IS the work necessary?
IS it worth while?
We are back to our question, you see.

Well, MAINE HAS "unlimited waterpower possibilities"—but Maine must not only fight for new business but enter into competition with those who would take away what it has. Maine HAS half of the population of the United States almost at its door—but Wisconsin, Canada, North Carolina and the Far Northwest are all engaged in the expenditure of great funds for the purpose of attracting Summer visitors.

Maine HAS "every industrial advantage"—abundant raw material, skilled labor, nearness to the market, cheap power—but Maine must not forget there are other cities as hungry for New England industries as that Western community of 125,000 population which recently raised a war fund of \$375,000 with which to get them.

If there should be a let-up in the Forward Maine movement at a time like this it would virtually mean throwing away all the time and all the effort and all the money that thus far have been expended in one of the most successful of publicity campaigns, for Maine was the FIRST State to advertise ALL interests, and ALL sections, through ONE organization.

On the other hand, if EVERY COMMUNITY and EVERY INTEREST will pull together in the effort which is under way this week, a State of Maine population of ONE MILLION PROSPEROUS INHABITANTS, within the next ten years, should be an easy goal.

The first step to be taken, by every town and every city whose people desire a bigger Maine, a busier Maine, a more prosperous Maine, will be to line up for Maine in the Joint Budget Campaign of the Maine Publicity Bureau, the State Chamber of Commerce and the MAINE Division of the New England Council.